We the Subscribers hearunto being appointed by a Court of Probates held at Pomfrett in and for y. District of Pomfrett may y. 8th 1764 Present Timothy Lapin Esqr Judge to make Distribution of the Real and Personal Estate of Samuel Utter Late of Shillingley Dec.d according to s.d order of said Court: and being under oath for that Purpose we Did on y. 12th Day of Dec.r 1764 set out and Divide to y. Widow and Relict of said Dec.d and y. Several heirs in manner and form as follows Viz.t To m.rs Joana Utter Widow and Relict to s.d Dec.d Eleven acres of Land on the westerly End of s.d fifty acre Lot and bounds as follows beginning at a white oak tree at y. northwesterly Corner of s.d Little pond & from thence n 40° w. 46 rods to a black oak tree thence n 2°. w. 21 rods to a Road Called Oxford Road thence by said Road 24 rods to a heap of Stones y. Northerly Corner of s.d fifty acre Lot thence on y. Northerly line of s.d Lott E. 6°. n 29 rods: and from thence to y. first bounds mentioned: and this to be for y. use and Improvement of y. s.d Widow of said Dec.d During her Term and also in old tenor Sales in y. Personal Estate of s.d Dec.d y. Sum of £287. 17. 2 to her and her heirs forever

And unto Samuel Utter Eldest Son to s.d Dec.d Seventeen acres of Land on y. westerly side of said Oxford Road at y. Easterly End of y. 50 acre Lott so Called bounding East with said Road South with Land of John Grash Dec.d and north with Land of Capt.n Ebenezer Brown and to Extend westerly so far as to

Comprehend Seventeen acres and make y^e^ west Line a Paral-
lel line with said Road it being on E. 282 Rods and also to y^e^
said Samuel in old tenor Value in Personal Estate the Sum
of £106: 14: 4 and two ninth of y^e^ flood meadow a——
And unto Sarah the Eldest Daughter to said Des^d^ nine acres
of y^e^ D^d^ fifty acre Lott bounding west on y^e^ Widows East Line
north on y^e^ north Line of y^e^ D^d^ 50 acre Lott South on y^e^ flood
meadow and so to Extend Easterly in a Regular form so far as
to make a paralall Line with y^e^ Widows East Line and Compre-
hend the Quantity of nine acres and also one ninth of the flood
meadow and also £62: 17: 2 in old tenor Value in Personal Estate
And unto Mary y^e^ Second Daughter to y^e^ Des^d^ Eighteen acres
of y^e^ fifty acre Lott bounding west on y^e^ D^d^ Sarahs East Line
north on y^e^ north Line of y^e^ fifty acre Lott South on y^e^ flood
meadow and so to Extend Easterly in a Regular form so
far as to [illegible] make a paralall Line with y^e^ said Sarahs East
Line and Comprehend Eighteen acres and also one ninth of the
y^e^ flood meadow and also £62: 17: 2 in old tenor Value in Per-
sonal Estate
And unto Joana y^e^ third Daughter the
Remainder part of y^e^ fifty acre Lott and also the
Eight acre Lot by the great Pond and one ninth part
of y^e^ flowed meadow: and also £62: 17: 2 in old tenor
Value in Personal Estate
And unto Jerusha [illegible]ourth Daughter to y^e^ Des^d^
nine acres of Land at y^e^ South End of y^e^ 82 acre Lott
being the Westerly Lot of y^e^ said Des^d^ and bounds
South with y^e^ South Line of y^e^ D^d^ Lott and West with y^e^
west Line of y^e^ D^d^ Lott and East with y^e^ Easterly Line of y^e^
Lott and so to Extend northerly in a

Regular ~~Line~~ form so far as to Comprehend just nine acres and make a Parallel line with the South Line of ~~s~~d Lot and also one ninth part of ye flowd meadow: and also £62:17:2 in old tenner Value in Personal Estate

And unto Kathshaba fifth Daughter to ~~s~~d Des: Eight acres and a half of Land in ye 82 acre Lott bounding South with ~~s~~d Zerriah's north line west with ye west line of ~~s~~d ~~Lot~~ East with ye East line of ~~s~~d Lot and so to Extend North in a Regular form as to make a Parallel line with ~~s~~d Zerriah north Lines and to Comprehend just Eight acres and a half and also one ninth part of ye flow'd meadow: and also £62:17:2 in old tenor Value in Personal Estate

And unto Keith Sixth Daughter to ~~s~~d Des~~d~~ Eight acres and a half of Land in ye 82 acre Lott bounding South with ~~s~~d Kathshaba north line west with ye west line of ~~s~~d Lott and East with ye East ~~Line~~ line of ~~s~~d Lott and so to Extend Northerly in a Regular ~~Line~~ form so far as to Comprehend just Eight acres and a half and make ye a Parallel Line with ye South lines of ~~s~~d ~~Kathshaba~~ Kathshaba's Lot: and also one ninth part of ye flow meadow: and also £62:17:2 in old tenor Value in Personal Estate

And unto Rhoda Young~~ett~~ Daughter to ~~s~~d Des: nine acres of Land Six acres of ye Northerly End of ~~same~~ thirty [illegible]

of the 32 acre Lott being y^e^ remainder of s^d^ Lott and three acres of y^e^ westerly End of y^e^ 20 acre Lott being the remainder of that Lot and one ninth part of y^e^ Cow meadow and also £82:17:2 in old tenor Value in Personal Estate Errors Excepted

pr^r^ atest Joseph Cady
John Leavens
Benjamin Meriam
} Distributers

To John Chamberlin Ebenez^r^ Smith Jun^r^ and Nath^l^ Child all of Woodstock in y^e^ District of Pomfret Greeting — Whereas y^e^ Estate of m^r^ John Brock Jun^r^ late of s^d^ Woodstock Dec^d^ being by Eben^r^ Child Jun^r^ Admin^r^ thereon Represented to this Court to be Insolvant and Insufficient to pay the Just Debts which y^e^ Dec^d^ owed — You are therefore hearby Impowered and Directed (according to y^e^ Directions given you in y^e^ Statute) to Receive and Examin all the Claims of the Several Creditors and how they are made out and Evidenced — and you are hearby Directed to make Returne hearof to y^e^ Court of Probates in s^d^ District at y^e^ Expiration of Six months Next after y^e^ Date hereof and then to make your Report and Present a List of all the Claims unto y^e^ s^d^ Judge by order of Timothy Sabin Esq^r^ Judge

Pomfret District
Pomfret ss Oct^r^ 19^th^ Anno Dom^i^ 1757

Killingley. February the 13th 1755

	£	s	d
to a bed	25	00	0
to Pillers and Pillers Cases	04	00	0
to Rag coverled	02	00	0
to four Sheets	08	00	0
to a woollen Sheet	02	16	0
to a bolster	00	02	0
to Bedstead and bedmat a bed cord and bed ticken	05	00	0
to a Chest and a table	03	10	0
to a woollen Wheel	02	03	0
to a Linnen Wheel	00	00	0
to a pot	02	00	0
to a Coat	02	10	0
to a Jacket	01	15	0
to a Shirt	01	00	0
to Buckles	00	08	0
to Stockens	00	02	0
to a Basket and Pigen	00	11	0
to Buckles	00	08	0
to a Cagg	00	15	0
to Chaires	00	08	0
to Salt morter Dishes Plates and Spoons and trays and Ladel	02	06	0
to Earthen ware	01	04	0
to Knitting Needles	00	03	0
to Flax	00	9	0
to Land	120	00	0
to meador Land	10	00	0
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Sept. Nathaniel Brown
Greenfield Randall

Windham ss. Pomfret February 4th A.D.
At a Court of Probates held at Pomfret within
~~Within~~ and for the District of Pomfret Present
Timothy Dwight Esqr. judge the within
written Inventory was Exhibited into this Court
By Stephen Brown Administrator on the Estate of m.
Samuel Utter Late Deceas'd and accepted ordered to
be Recorded and Kept on File pr. Order of Ty. Dwight

TOWN OF POMFRET
POMFRET CENTER, CONNECTICUT 06259

September 26, 1985

Helen Hunt Read
5711 Vail Avenue
Toledo, Ohio 43623

Dear Mrs. Read:

Please forgive the delay in sending you the information you requested. We have been waiting for the Probate Volume 1 to be returned from rebinding. The firm that has been doing our restoration work offered to recover six volumes at no cost and I took them up on it. They have just been returned to our vault and now we will get on with a few back log letters.

We do not find any SHORT family in our grantor or grantee records. Also there are no Shorts in the Probate File. We have a Commemorative Biographical Record Book - families in Windham County and am enclosing what info on the Shorts was available in it.

Am enclosing copies of the Utter's estate from Volumes I and 2.& Vol. 1 Land Records. Jabez & Chandler.
Thank you for the plaudits. After being so tardy, do not deserve them.

Hope to hear from you soon.

We anticipate the Hurricane tomorrow that is coming up the coastline. "Gloria".

Sincerely,

Nora

Nora V. Johnson, Town Clerk

TELEPHONE_____

born March 15, 1780, a daughter of Gideon and Phœbe Wade, of Newport, R. I., Nicholas Potter moved to Sempronius, Cayuga Co., N. Y., where he died at the age of eighty-nine. His widow survived him several years. They had the following children: Nicholas, who lived and died in New York; Barnum, who went West; Amy, who married Daniel Austin, a carpenter in Rhode Island; Calista, who married a Mr. Kimbell, and lived in Cayuga county, N. Y.; and Stephen H., who was the father of James H. Potter.

Stephen Hazard Potter, father of the Judge, was born in Glocester, R. I., and was married at Foster, R. I., to Esther Burgess, a daughter of Gideon Burgess. The father died in Killingly, in 1866, at the age of seventy-seven. The mother died in Killingly at eighty-one years of age. The remains rest in Bartlett's cemetery, in East Killingly. Stephen H. Potter spent the greater part of his life in Killingly, Conn., where he was extensively engaged in farming though for a short time he was engaged in farming in Cayuga county, N. Y. In early life he was a carpenter in Killingly, and in Cayuga county followed this trade in connection with farming. He returned to Killingly in 1834. In politics he was a Jacksonian Democrat, and later became a Republican. These were his children: (1) Amy married Amasa Hardy, and lived and died in Cayuga county, N. Y.; (2) Phœbe died young; (3) Julia married Harvey Horton, and lived in Killingly, Hartford and Providence, where she died; (4) Maria D. was the wife of Erastus Young, of Danielson, Conn.; (5) Sabra was the widow of Charles P. Card, of Sterling, Conn.; (6) Adaline married William Fisk, and lived in South Killingly, where she died; (7) William B. married Mary Ann Chase, who lived in Killingly, and died at the age of forty-two; (8) Nicholas lived in Killingly, and died at the age of forty-six; (9) Charles A., a farmer of East Killingly, married Phœbe Chase; (10) James Hopkins; (11) Erastus E., a resident of Port Oram, N. J., where for thirty-two years he has been a teacher, married Henrietta Himes (he enlisted in Co. K, 18th C. V. I., and served three years; was at Winchester, where his regiment was captured; was at Piedmont, and in many other engagements).

James Hopkins Potter was born at Sempronius, Cayuga Co., N. Y., July 17, 1833, in a log cabin. During the first year of his life his parents removed to Killingly, where he grew to manhood, securing his education at the district school. When he was about nine years old he began working in a cotton mill. In the boyhood days of Mr. Potter there were no laws determining the number of hours a child should labor, nor any laws requiring attendance at school. Children not over eight years of age were often obliged to work twelve or thirteen hours a day, entering the mill at the first peep of day in summer, and working by candlelight in the fall and winter. Half an hour each was allowed for dinner and for supper, and they were obliged to work until eight or nine o'clock in the evening. Mr. Potter has many times heard the nine o'clock bell ring in the Danielson steeple while on his way home from the mill where he was employed. When he was eighteen Mr. Potter gave up mill work to take a position in the general store of Judge Paine at East Killingly. His district school education was supplemented by five terms in the West Killingly Academy under the able instruction of F. Harrison and a Mr. Peak, of Yale; Sprague, of Amherst; R. C. B. Frost, of Brown; Perrin, of Dartmouth, as well as others. There Mr. Potter won the highest prize for English composition. He paid his way through the academy by money he had earned while teaching in the district schools of Killingly, and for fourteen years he successfully followed the profession of school teaching. For twelve years he taught in Killingly, and for two years was engaged in teaching in New Dover, Morris Co., N. J. While engaged in teaching Mr. Potter studied law, and on retiring from the school room he entered the law office of the Hon. E. M. White, of Dover, N. J. For two years he was there actively engaged in legal practice, and, returning to Killingly, was admitted to the Bar in October, 1875.

During most of his life, since arriving at mature age, Mr. Potter has held some town office. In 1862 he represented his town in the State Legislature. He is still actively engaged in the practice of his profession, and success has crowned his career. His appearance before the Supreme court has been almost always successful, and several of the cases which he carried there were of unusual importance. Mr. Potter devotes himself closely to his profession, and enjoys a substantial practice. Mr. Potter is a Democrat, and for the last four years has held the office of probate judge, being a Democratic official in a Republican town. His services as assessor, justice of the peace, and in other town offices, were honorable and creditable. In 1900 and in 1902 he was the candidate of his party for the Lower House of Congress, making a sturdy canvass against Hon. Charles A. Russell. While a representative in the General Assembly in 1862 Mr. Potter served as clerk of the committee on Sales of Land, an important committee at that time.

Mr. Potter was married Oct. 10, 1861, to Miss Harriet N. Short, of Killingly, a teacher both before and since her marriage in Killingly and the borough schools. Mrs. Potter is a daughter of Erastus and Louisa (Wood) Short. She belongs to the Westfield Congregational Church of Danielson, while her husband usually attends the Baptist Church. He is a member of Moriah Lodge, No. 15, F. & A. M., and Aetna Lodge, No. 21, A. O. U. W.

William Short, who was the great-grandfather of Mrs. Potter, was a resident of Killingly, Conn. By his wife, Damris, he had these children: A child, born Jan. 20, 1742; Daniel, born Nov. 24,

1744; Elizabeth, born Oct. 17, 1746; Rebecca, born Jan. 6, 1750; Siloam, grandfather of Mrs. Potter, born July 10, 1752; Zerviah, born Dec. 7, 1754.

Siloam Short lived in the southern part of the town of Killingly, where he proved himself a successful farmer. His wife, Mary, was a daughter of Israel Day, and she became the mother of: (1) Polly married Abel Short, of Vermont, and lived in White River Junction, Vt. (2) Daniel went to New York State when a young man, locating near the lake section, where he died. His wife was a Miss Brown. (3) Rebecca, who married Samuel Titus, lived in Killingly. (4) Lora, who married a Mr. Young, lived in Sterling, Conn. (5) Lucy, who lived in Killingly, never married, and died at the age of ninety-two years. (6) Siloam, who married Rebecca Eaton, lived in Killingly, Conn. (7) Orilla became the wife of James Danielson. (8) Erastus, who was the father of Mrs. Potter, was born in 1800, and died in November, 1888.

Olive Day was the first wife of Erastus Short, and his second was Louisa Wood, whom he married Sept. 15, 1833. She was a daughter of Levi and Mary (Mason) Wood. To the first marriage of Erastus Short were born: (1) Harriet A., who died at the age of three years, and (2) Rhoda, who died when only six months old. To the second marriage were born: (3) Herbert D., born July 8, 1837, who died at the age of twenty-four; (4) Harriet N., born Jan. 3, 1839, who is the wife of Judge Potter, as noted above; (5) Levi M., who died in Virginia June 5, 1863, at the first battle of Piedmont, where he was severely wounded (he was a member of Co. K, 18th C. V. I.); (6) Daniel S., who was also a soldier, married Fannie R. Standish, and lives in Haverhill, Mass.; (7) Hiram A., who is a resident of South Killingly, and married Phila M. Young; (8) Linus E., who was taken prisoner at Piedmont, and died from starvation in Andersonville; and (9) Nathan A., who resides on the home place, married Minnie Young, and, after her death, Evangeline Easton.

Erastus Short was born in Killingly, and spent his entire life engaged in farming. In 1838 he represented his town in the General Assembly, which convened that year in New Haven. In early life he was a Whig, and later became a Republican. In the State militia he held the position of captain, and was usually called Capt. Short. In the work of the South Killingly Congregational Church he took an active part, and he was a working member of that church for many years. He was not officially chosen, but served as deacon of the church for a long period. As a farmer Mr. Short became quite prosperous, and was regarded as a man of most excellent judgment. His farm was first purchased by William Short, and then consisted of 200 acres. It is still in the family. Erastus Short added to the holdings, and greatly improved the place.

Aaron Wood, the maternal great-grandfather of Mrs. Potter, was born in Swansea, Mass., May 4, 1742. His wife, Freelove, was born April 25, 1745. Their children were: Nathan, Isaac, Innocent, Sarah, Elizabeth, Levi (the grandfather of Mrs. Potter), Polly, Aaron, Mercy and Noah.

Levi Wood was twice married, first to Mary Mason, and then to Sarah Randall, Aug. 4, 1816, in Foster, R. I. To the first marriage were born twelve children: Nathan B., born Oct. 9, 1794; Levi, born June 28, 1796; Polly, born June 25, 1798 (married Harry Wood); Wheaton, born Jan. 12, 1801; Delight, born March 5, 1803 (married William Wright); Olney, born July 4, 1805; Ira, born Jan. 26, 1808 (died April 20, 1880); Albert, born Feb. 10, 1810; Huldah, born Aug. 25, 1812 (married John Brayton); Louisa (the mother of Mrs. Potter), born Jan. 5, 1815 (died Nov. 30, 1868; she married Erastus Short); Minerva, born Aug. 7, 1817 (died when twelve years old); Hiram, born Aug. 5, 1820.

Previous to 1650 there had come to New England from Great Britain the following named Potters: In Massachusetts, Anthony, who located at Ipswich; Humphrey, at Salem, who had an only child, Ann; Inigo, at Charlestown, of whose children there is a record of three sons and three daughters, but not of the marriage of any of them; Nicholas, at Lynn; Robert, at Lynn, later of Boston, and who still later returned to England; and Vincent, of Braintree and Roxbury. William Potter was at Portsmouth, R. I. In Pennsylvania, Nathan was at Philadelphia, and in that city were later settled descendants of George Potter. In Connecticut, John and William Potter were at New Haven, and they signed the Plantation Covenant there June 4, 1639. George, Nathan and Robert Potter were at Portsmouth, R. I. George was admitted an inhabitant of the Island of Aquidneck in 1638, and his son, Abel, was of Portsmouth, Providence and Warwick; Nathaniel was admitted an inhabitant of Aquidneck in 1638, and died before 1644; and Robert, who came from Coventry, England, in 1634, was made a freeman of the Massachusetts Plantation Sept. 4, of that year.

Robert Potter is mentioned first as a farmer of Lynn, and as probably removing soon after, being made a freeman of Roxbury. He went finally to Portsmouth, R. I., where in company with Samuel Gorton he purchased a tract of land called the "Shawmut Purchase." He married first in 1643, and again later. He died in 1655. From this Robert Potter are descended a number of men of distinction, among them Rt. Rev. Alonzo Potter, D. D., LL. D., late a bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the diocese of Pennsylvania; Rt. Rev. Horatio Potter, D. D., LL. D., sixth bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the diocese of New York; Major Gen. Robert B. Potter; Hon. Alonzo Clarkson Potter; and Rt. Rev. Henry Codman Potter, the seventh bishop of the diocese of New York.

Killingby octobr y 25th 1756

We Whose Names are hereunto Subscribers being appointed and Sworn to appraise all Estate of Mrs Joanna Utter Widow Woman Late of Killingby Deced as Was Shewed To us we then appraised as followeth (Viz) In Lawfull Money £ s d

To Waring Apparill	5 0 7
To Pewter	1 6 5
To Tin & Brass and Iron Ware and Earthen Ware	2 11 4
To Chest and Table and Wooden Ware	0 10 9
To Books	0 6 0
To Cash	0 14 4
To Sold Tenr Notes against Joseph Roscall £49 3 0 old Tr	3 5 5
To Sundry Sd Tenr Notes £201 11 0 old Tr	13 8 8
To Wheeles	0 9 0
To Bed & Bedstig & Cord	2 5 0
To a Coverlid and Blanket & Linning	0 14 0
To Barrels & old Lumber	0 16 0
To Axes and Crobars & horse (Chains & old iron)	1 13 0
To horse & furnitiur	7 0 0
To 5 Cows	8 8 8
To Two Year olds and one Calf	2 15 8
	£ 51 3 11

Samuel Barrows
Benjamin Moriam
Simon Lamed
} Appraisers

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To Sundry Sd Tenr Notes £201	11 0 Old Tr 13	8	8
To Wheeles		0	9 0
To Bed & Bedding & Cord		2	5 0
To a Coverlid and Blanket & Linning		0	14 0
To Barrels & old Lumber		0	15 0
To Axes and Crobars & horse Chains & old iron		1	13 0
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At a Court of Probate held in Pomfret
Novr 18 Tuesday Ao 1766 Present
Timothy Cabin Esq Judge
Then mr thos Shapley Execr to the Last
Will & Testament of mr Jnathan
Allis Decd Exhibited the above Inventory
into this Court & Same is Accepted ordered to
be recorded & kept on file

is hereby granted unto him, to make sale of so much of his said house or lands as shall be sufficient to pay and answer the aforesaid costs of his prosecution and the incident charges thereon; taking the advice and assistance of Messrs. Joseph Hooker and Solomon Whitman of said Farmington therein.

Upon the memorial of Stephen Brown, of Killingly in the county of Windham, administrator on the estate of Samuel Utter, late of said Killingly, deceased, shewing to this Assembly that the debts due from the estate of said deceased surmounts the moveable estate to the sum of twelve pounds thirteen shillings lawful money, and praying for liberty to sell so much of the real estate of said deceased as will raise said sum with additional charges of sale &c.: Resolved by this Assembly, that the said Stephen Brown have liberty to sell so much of the real estate of the said deceased as will raise said sum of £12 13*s*. 0*d*. lawful money with the incident charge of sale; taking the direction of the court of probate for the district of Pomfret therein.

Upon the memorial of Susannah Dickinson, administratrix on the estate of Eliphalet Dickinson late of Weathersfield, deceased, shewing to this Assembly that the debts due from the estate of the deceased surmount the moveable estate and beyond what provision has been made by selling land by [384] order of this Assembly heretofore, the ‖ sum of £91 17*s*. 10*d*. in bills of credit of the old tenor, and praying for liberty to sell so much of the real estate of the said deceased as will procure the sum of £91 17*s*. 10*d*. in bills of credit of the old tenor for the payment of the said debts with the incident charges on the said sale: Resolved by this Assembly, that the memorialist have liberty, and liberty is hereby granted to her, to sell so much of the estate of the deceased as will procure the sum of £91 17*s*. 10*d*. in bills of credit of the old tenor with the incident charges arising thereon; taking the advice of the court of probate in the district of Hartford therein.

Upon the memorial of Jonathan Hills of Hartford, executor of the last will and testament of David Porter of said Hartford, late deceased, representing that the debts and charges due from the estate of said deceased surmount the moveable part of said estate the sum of £37 4*s*. 0*d*. lawful money; praying to sell real estate, &c.: Resolved by this Assembly, that Mr. William Pitkin junr, of said Hartford, together with the memorialist, have liberty, and liberty and authority is hereby given to them to make sale of so much of the real estate of said deceased as shall be sufficient to procure said

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Windham ss. Killingly September ye 12th 1764

Pursuant to an Order of Court from the Honourable Ebenezer Williams Esqr Judge of the Probates for the District of Pomfrett Directing us the Subscribers to make Division and Partition of the Real Estate of Mr Sam.l Litter Late of Killingly Dec.d which was setd to Joanna Litter Wid.w & Relict to s.d Dec.d also all the rest of the Real Estate of s.d Dec.d which was not Divided in a former Distribution to & among the heirs of s.d Dec.d or their Legal Representatives as the Law directs & we being under Oath for that purpose have viewed & Surveyed the same) And have Set it off in the following manner & form Viz.

Sett off to Sarah Lott Daughter to s.d Dec.d two peices of Land & being part of the Wid.w Thirds Containing One Acre & 63 rods & is Bounded as follows Viz. Beginning at a white oak tree Standing on the Westerly Bank of a pond Called the Little pond from thence North 2 1/2 rod to a heap of Stones then West 5 rods 18 1/4 rods to a heap of Stones then S.th 45 d.g E.t 26 rod to the first mentioned Bound also a peice of meadow Land Containing One & twenty rod Beginning at a Stake & Stones then S.th W.t 5 1/2 rod to a Stake & Stones then S.th 22 d.g E.t 22 1/4 to a Stake by the Brook then Northerly bounding on said brook 28 rods to a Stake then 8 rods to the Bound first mentioned

Sett off to Mary Lott Second Daughter to s.d Dec.d two peices of Land & first peice Being part of the Widows third Containing One acre & 68 rods or there abouts Beginning at a heap of Stones which is the North East Corner of Sarahs first Lott then North 10 rods to a Stake & Stones then W.t S.th 26 1/4 rods to a heap of Stones then S.th 45 d.g E.t 12 1/4 rods to a Stake & Stones then E.t N.th 18 1/4 rods to the first mentioned Corner also a peice of meadow Land Adjoyning to the Dividing Line Between Mr Hezi Bellows & the heirs of s.d Litter Dec.d Beginning at a Stake by a Brook then by said Brook about 4 rod to a Stake which is a Corner Between Mr Hezi Bellows & s.d heirs then N.th 40 d.g E.t 29 rods to a white Oak Bush another Corner Between s.d Bellows & s.d heirs then S.th 25 W.t 6 rod.s to a Stake then S.th 40 W.t 9 3/4 rods to the first mentioned Corner

Sett off to Joanna 3.d Daughter to s.d Dec.d two peices of Land the one Being part of the Widow Thirds Containing One Acre & Sixty three rods of Land Beginning at a Stake which is a Corner of the first Lott Set to Mary then N.th 45 W.t 6 rods to a Stake & heap of Stones then N.th E.t 2 3/4 rods to a Stake & then E.t N.th 32 rods to a Stake then South 7 1/2 rods to a Stake then W.t S.th 26 1/4 rods to the first mentioned Bounds also another peice of meadow Land & Bounded as follows Beginning at a Stake which is the North East Corner of Sarahs Lott of meadow Land then Northwesterly Bounding on said Brook about 6 rods to a Stake then East on said Brook three rods to a Stake then N.th S.th W.t 6 1/2 rods to a heap of Stones then S.th 45 W.t 5 rods to a white Oak Stump & Stone then N.th 45 W.t 12 rods to a Large white Oak Northerly 8 rods to a Stake then S.th W.t 1/2 rod to the first Corner

56 Sett off to Jeruiah 4th Daughter to Sd Dec: two Lotts of Land the first Being part of Sd Widow Thirds Containing about One [illegible] acre and 63 rod bounded as follows Beginning at a Stake which is a Corner of Joanna first Lott thence North 6 3/4 rods to Stake then W 5° S: 33 rods to a stake then S: W 6 3/4 rods to a stake then S 5° N 32 rods to Sd first mentioned Bound also a Lott of Land in Sd meadow Containing 103 rods & Bounded as follow with beginning at a stake which is a Bound of Sd Lott Sett off to Sd heirs of Jam: Utter Late Dec: and to Sd Dec: thence W 1° South 4 rods then W 12° N 5 3/4 rods to a stake thence S 4° 40' W: 10 rod to a stake E 12° S: 10 rods to a stake then N 4° 40' East 11 1/2 rods to Sd Bound first mentioned — Sett off to Bathsheba 5th Daughter to said Dec: two Lotts of Land Sd being part of Sd [illegible] Thirds of Sd Widow Dec Containing One [illegible] acre & 63 rods Beginning at a stake thence North 6 1/2 rods to a stake then W 5° S 34 rods to a stake then S 1° W 6 1/2 rods to a stake then E 8 N 33 rods to Sd first mentioned Bounds — Sett off to Ruth 6th Daughter to Sd Dec: two Lotts of Land Sd first piece part of Sd Widow Thirds Contains One acre & 63 rods Beginning at a stake thence north 6 1/2 rods to a stake W 5° S 34 rods to a stake S 16° W 11 1/2 rods to a stake then S 1° W 5 rods to a stake then [illegible] rods to Sd first mentioned Bounds Sd other piece Containing 95 rods of meadow Land & Bounded as follows to Beginning at Stake by a Brook thence N 4° 40' E: 23 rods to a stake then W 28° S 5 rods to a stake then S 4° 40' W 19 3/4 rods to a stake then by Sd Brook about 4 rods to the Bounds first mentioned — Sett off Rhoda Sd 7th Daughter to Sd Dec: two pieces of Land Sd first Being part of Sd Widows Thirds Containing One acre & 63 rods & Bounded as follow to Beginning at Stake Being a Bound of Sd first Lott Sett off to Ruth then North 6 rods & 8 Links to a Stake & Stones then W 5° S: 32 1/2 rods to a stake & Stones then S 16° W 6 1/2 rods to a stake & Stones then 3 4 rods to Sd first mentioned Bounds Sd other piece Containing 67 rods of meadow Land Beginning at Large white Oak tree Being Sd North west Corner of a Lott Sett off to Joanna then N 15° W 3 rods then W 8° 30' N 7 3/4 rods then S 14° W 6 rod then East 15° S: 7 rod to a stake then S 27 E 4 rods to a Stake then Northerly 16 rods to Sd first Corner — Sett off to Sd heirs of Sam: Utter Jun: Dec: Son to Sd Dec: two pieces of Land Sd first being part of Sd Widow Thirds Containing two acres & 149 rods of Land & is Bounded as follows Beginning at Stake & heap of Stones by Sd road being a Corner of Land Sett off to Rhoda thence East 5° N 32 1/2 rods to a Stake & Stones adjoyning to Sd Rhoda Sutton North 16 rods to a heap of [illegible] Stones in Bellows Line then W 5° S 29 rods bounding on Sd Bellows to a stake & heap of Stones by Sd road then S 16 W: 16 rods to Sd Bound first mentioned Sd other piece Containing about One acre & 46 rods of [illegible] meadow Land & is bounded as following Beginning at Stake by a brook which a Corner of Butlers meadow Lott thence N 4° 40' E 9 3/4 rods to a stake which is another bound of Butlers Lott then W 28° S 10 rod to a stake then W S 4° 40' W [illegible] rods to a stake which is a bound of Jeruiah: then [illegible] 111/2 to a Stake by Sd Brook thence by Sd Brook to Sd first mentioned Corner Bounds —

Recd & accepted by Sd Judges

April 5th Day 1763

Test Nathan Smith Clerk

Thco: Chandler
Simon Larrow
Solomon Bixby
} Dejtributers

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January y^d 24^th A D 1755 Then I Ebenezer Searle with Hannah my wife have Rec^d of Thomas Stanton the Administrator to the Estate of our mother the Widow Abijal Staples of Pomfrett Dis^d the Sum of Twenty one pounds Nine Shillings in Good Equal to the old Tenor we Say Rec^d By us Ebenezer Searle

Hannah her ✕ Searle mark

Jacob Stanton

Paul Harris

Windham ss Pomfrett February y^d 14^th 1755

At a Court of Probate held in Pomfrett the Day and year above Said Present Timothy Sabin Esq^r Judge Then Joanna Utter Executrix on the Estate of Samuel Utter Late of Killingley Dis^d Comes and produced her Receipts of the Payments of Several Legacies to Several of the heirs of Said Dis^d Estate aworded to the Distribution made of Said Estate by order of Court Viz

Paid to Sarah Buffinton Sum of	£65-10-0
a^d Paid to William Mory y^d Sum of	65-10-0
d^o Paid to Mary Utter y^d Sum of	66-10-0
d^o Paid to Joanna Shapley y^d Sum of	52-17-2
d^o Paid to Samuel Utter y^d Sum of	24-8-0
	£273-15-2

The above amount is allowed in Said Court In Part of y^d Legacys Due from the Administ^x to the heirs to Said Estate and Remains Due to the heirs To Complet Said Administ^x the Sum of £439-16-6

overplush Paid to Some and not to other 37-18-6

Test Nathen Drink Clerk of Probate £477-13-0

Brought forward Inventory	£477 " 15 " 0
the Whole of y^d allowances	290 " 14 " 4
the Widows thirds to be	£186 " 0 " 6
Deduted which is ----	Remainder £237 " 17 " 2
and one Childs part Set of	
to the Widow as Guardian —	£050 : 17 : 2
Total	£290 " 14 " 4

Ashford April y^e 26^th 1755 I John Russell for the Consideration of four Hundred and Forty Pounds Old Tenor or the Value thereof paid to me By Benjamin Russell Administrator of the Estate of our honoured Father Late of Ashford Dec^d for which I do for my Self my heirs and Assigns for Ever Quit all my right title to the above said Estate. Excepting the Widows thirds to him thereto Benj^a Russell y^e and to his heirs. as witness my hand and Seal

Jn^o Prince Jun^r

Gould Lyon

Francis Peirce

John Russell

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We Whose Names are here unto Subscribers being appointed and Sworn to appraise all Estate of Mrs Joanna Otter Widow Woman Late of Killingley Decd as Was Shewed To us we then appraised as followeth (viz) In Lawfull Money £ s d

To Waring Apparill	5 0 7
To Pewter	1 6 5
To Tin & Brass and Iron Ware and Earthen Ware	2 11 4
To Chest and Table and Wooden Ware	0 10 9
To Books	0 6 0
To Ash	0 14 4
To Bold Tenr Notes against Joseph Rascall £49 3 0 old Tr	3 5 5
To Sundry Bd Tenr Notes £201 11 0 & Tr 13 8 8	
To Wheeles	0 9 0
To Bed & Bedstig & Cord	2 5 0
To a Coverlid and Blanket & Linning	0 14 0
To Barrels & old Lumber	0 15 0
To Axes and Crobars & Hoose (Chains & old iron)	1 13 0
To horse & furnitiur	7 0 0
To 5 Cows	8 8 8
To Two Year olds and one Calf	2 15 8
	£ 51 3 11

Samuel Barrows
Benjamin Marriam
Simon Lovell
} Appraisers

Inventory

At a Court of Probate held in Pomfret
Nov^r 18 Tuesday A.D 1766 — Present
Timothy Pabin Esq^r Judge
Then mr Tho^s Shapley Exec^r to the Last
Will & Testament of mr Jn^o Hannah
late of Dec^d Exhibited the above Inventory
into this Court y^e Same is Accepted ordered to
be recorded & kept on file ——

In the Name of God Amen this Eight Day of September Anno Domi 1756 I Joanna Utter of Killingly in the County of Windham and Colony of Connecticut in New England Widow and Relict Being very Sick and weak in Body but of Perfect mind and memory thanks be given to God therefor Calling to mind the mortality of my Body Do make and ordain this my Last will and Testament that is to say Principally and first of all I give and Bequeath my Soul into the hands of God that gave it and my Body I Commit to the Earth to be Decently buried at the Discretion of my Executor hereafter named And as touching Such worldly Estate wherewith it hath Pleased God to bless me with in this Life I give Demise and Dispose of the Same in the following manner and form

Imprimis I will that those Debts and Duties as I Do owe of right to any manner of Persons Shall be well and truly ordered to be paid in Convenient time after my Decease by my Executor hereafter named

Item I give to my well beloved Daughter Sarah the wife of Thomas Buffington the Sum of five Pounds in true bills of Publick Credit of the old tenor to be paid in Six months after my Decease by my Executor to her and her heirs and assigns for Ever

Item I give to my well beloved Daughter mary Utter five Pounds in true bills of Credit of the old tenor to be paid to her in Six months after my Decease by my Executor and the black Cow and the Blanket that belongs to

bed and one of the bigest puter Platers and my Calico Gound to her and her Heirs forever

Item I give to my well beloved Daughter Joanna the wife of Thomas Shapley the Sum of five Pounds in true Bills of Credit of the old tennor to be paid to her in Six months after my Decease by my Executor to her and her Heirs for ever

Item I give unto my well beloved Daughter Jemiah the wife of John Short the Sum of five pounds in true bills of Credit of the old tennor to be paid to her in Six months after my Decease by my Executor to be to her and her heirs forever

Item I give and bequeath to my well beloved Daughter Bathsheba the wife of William Morey the Sum of five Pounds in true bills of Credit of the old tennor to be paid to her in Six months after my Decease by my Executor and my Silk Crape gound to be to her and her and heirs forever

Item I give and bequeath to my well beloved Daughter Ruth Utter fifty pounds in true bills of Credit of the old tennor to be Paid to her in Six months after my Decease by my Executor and one two year old heifer red and white Called Ruths heifer and the Coverled which belongs to my bed and one of the bigest puter Platers and one puter Porringers and my floward Rugel Gound all to her and her Heirs for Ever

Item I give to my well beloved grand Daughter Jemima Utter Daughter to my Son Samuel Decast the Sum of five pounds in true Bills of Credit old tennor to be paid

to her in Six months after my Decease by my Executors to her or her heirs or Assigns forever

Item I Give to my well beloved Grand Daughter Abigail the Daughter of mary my Daughter one Certain Cow Called the spied Red and white Cow to be to her and heirs forever

and furthermore my will is that all the Rest of my Estate that Shall Remain after the Debts and Legacies are paid Shall be for the Support of my Daughter Rhoda and her Child Jedediah

And I Do hereby Constitute Ordain and make Thomas Shapley my well beloved Son in Law my Sole Executor of this my Last Will and Testament and I Do hereby utterly Disallow Revoke and Disanull and Every other former testament Will and Legacies bequeaths Ratifying and Confirming this and no other to be my Last will and Testament in Witness Where of I have hereunto Sett my hand and Seal the Day and year above written on the other Side

Signed Sealed Published pronounced and Declared by the D. Joannah Utter as her Last Will and Testament In Presence of us

her
Joanna ⊠ Utter
mark

Samuel Barrow
Stephen Walker
Simon Lund

the word five in Second Legacy was interlined before Executing

Killingsley in Windham County October the 25th Day
1756 then Personally appeared mr Samuell Barrows
and Dr Simon Learned and made oath that
they Saw and heard the with in Named Joanna.
Utter Sign Seal Publish pronounce and Declare
this above and within written Instrument to be her
Last Last will and Testament and that they at the
Same time together with mr Stephen Walker Sett
there hands as witneges in Presence of the Testator
Sworn before me Jacob Dresser Justice of the peace

At a Court of Probates held in Pomfrett November
2d 1756 Present Timothy Sabin Esqr Judge
then personally appeared mr Thomas Shapley the
Within Named Executr and Exhibited the forgoing will
and accepted of the trust ther in Reposed in him by the
Testator and the Same will is by Said Court proved Appro-
ved allowed off and ordered to be Recorded and Kept on file

UTTER

NAME: SAMUEL UTTER Married: 5 May 1721 SPOUSE: Joanna Preston

Birthdate:

Place: Place:

Deathdate: ~~8 Sep.~~ - bef. 1755 Birthdate:

Place: Deathdate: 8 Sep. 25 Oct. 1756 - will

Fathers Name: Place: Killingly Conn

Mothers Name: Fathers Name:

Mothers Name:

CHILDREN: NOTES:

1 Sarah dau b. 18 May 1722 m. Thomas Buffington 5 Oct 1740

2 * ~~Samuel~~ b. 13 July 1723 - m. 7 Mar. 1748 m Susanna Curtis - Walden Infs. K. Haywood Barbara

3 Mary L. 30 Mar. 1725 m. * to Dudley

4 Johannah b. 17 Sept. 1727 m 9 Nov. 1749 Thomas Shapley Conn. Chor

5 Zerviah b. 6 July 1729 - Killing. m 27 Sep. 1748 John Short Early Conn. Mar. - Bailey

6 Lydia b. 19 Mar. 1732

7 Bathsheba b. 18 Dec. 1733 12 May 1758 Wm. Morey Uriah Lee

8 Ruth b. 17 Nov. 1735 m. 13 apr. 1758

9 ~~Sarah~~

10. Rhoda son Jedidiah

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£61 5 5, L. money, with incident charges arising on said sale, taking the direction of the court of probate in the district of Stafford therein: Resolved by this Assembly, that the memorialists be impowered and they be hereby impowered, to make sale of so much of the real estate of the said deceased as to raise the aforesaid sum of £61 5 5, L. money, with incident charges arising on said sale; taking the direction of the court of probate in the district of Stafford therein.

Upon the memorial of Jacob Dresser, conservator of the person and estate of Rhoda Utter an impotent person of the town of Killingly in Windham county, representing that he had expended for support of the said Rhoda Utter £14 13 6, lawful money, more than the whole of her personal estate; praying that some suitable person may be appointed to sell of the real estate of said Rhoda to pay said sum and the incident charges of such sale: Resolved by this Assembly, that the said Jacob Dresser have liberty and he is hereby impowered, to sell of the real estate of the said Rhoda Utter to raise said sum of £14 13 6, lawful money, and to pay the incident charges of such sale.

This Assembly do establish Mr. Caleb Baldwin the 3d to be Captain of the first company or trainband in the town of New Town.

This Assembly do establish Mr. Timothy Shepard to be Lieutenant of the first company or trainband in the town of Newtown.

This Assembly do establish Mr. John Griffen to be Ensign of the first company or trainband in the town of Newtown.

[At this session the General Assembly appointed Jonathan Trumble and Jabez Hamlin, Esq^{rs}, Col. Talcott, Mr. Lothrop, Mr. Talcott, Col. Fitch and Capt. Morgan, a committee to take into consideration what they should think expedient for the Assembly to do, in order to prevent the revival of the act of Parliament laying a duty on foreign sugars and molasses. (6 Geo. ii, cap. xiii.)

The committee, by Jonathan Trumble, March 13th, reported it as their opinion "that his Honor the Governor be desired to return the thanks of this Assembly to Richard Jackson, Esq^{r}, our Agent at the Court of Great Britain, for his early care in collecting materials and in the intimations he has given us of his intentions to use his influence and interest in preventing the revival of said act, and also to request his further care and attention to said affair.

"And that Col. Gurdon Saltonstall, Mr. Nath^{l} Shaw and Mr. Thomas Mumford jun., all of New London, be a committee to collect such reasons and arguments in behalf of this Colony as they shall judge may be advantageous, and transmit the same to his Honor the Governor, to be by him sent to Richard Jackson, Esq^{r}, to be by him used and improved for the purpose aforesaid."

The report was accepted and approved by both Houses.

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BREWER, HENRY & CYBILL. (S 42,100, N. Y.; cert. 3,058, N. Y. Agency., issued under Act 18 Mch, 1818, $8.00 per mo. from 2 May, 1818).

Soldier applied 2 May 1818, age 57, from Union, Brown Co., N. Y.; enlisted Jan. 1782, for 1 yr. in Dutchess Co., N. Y. in Capt. John Campbell's Co., N. Y. Line.

10 Sept. 1818 Charles Hills, Chenango, Brown Co., age 56, deposes that in 1782 he lived in Dutchess Co., N. Y. & the army was stationed about 3 miles from deponent's residence & he often saw Henry Brewer, &c.

Elizabeth Hills, age 53, deposes as above.

Tracy Robison, of Binghamton, sd Co. deposes as above.

26 Dec. 1820, Henry Brewer, age 58, res. of Chenango, deposes that he served as a teamster in 1780 under Capt. John Campbell; is a laborer & his family consists of himself, wife Cybill age 58, son Isaac age 16, & Esther age 26, Cybill age 14.

4 Feb. 1837 claimant requests transfer for pension payments to Richland Co., O. where his children have moved. (No further data filed).

MCGEE, JOHN (S 1,230, N. J., Ky. Agcy.; cert. 19,397 issued 2 Apr. 1835, Act June 7, 1832, at $20.00 per an. from Mch. 1, 1831).

Soldier applied for pension 18 Feb. 1835, b. 20 Mch. 1761, 6 mi. E. of Princeton, age 72, from Fayette Co., Ky. & resided near the corner of Fayette, Woodford & Jessamine Counties. Born & enlisted (1 month) in Middlesex Co., N. J. in 1776; marched to Amboy under Capt. David Chambers, Wm. Scudder, Col. & Robert Nixon, ensign. Served 2 wks. as wagoner to move boat sails Bordentown to Easton & again 2 wks. moving hospital, &c. Riverton, N. J. to Bethlehem, Pa. crossing Delaware at Easton. Served one mo. under Lt. Voorhees guarding the shores; again served a mo. under Lt. Joseph Shank, another mo. under Capt. David Chambers—mentions various details in 6 or 7 months' service. Refers to Martin Hoagland of Fayette Co., Ky. who lived 6 or 7 miles of his home, also Peter Higbie, Lewis & Marion Singleton of Jessamine, & John Parker & Wm. Stanhope of Fayette Co.

18 Feb. 1835 Rev. Spencer Cooper & Martin Hoagland of Fayette Co. testify in claimant's behalf.

Pension Office services; 1776 1 mo. pvt. 72, Col. Scudder, Maj. Nixon of Middlesex, N. J. & Capt. Chambers, N. J. 1777, 4 mos. wagoner & pvt. Lt. Voorhees, Capt. Chambers & Smock, Lt. Schank. 1778, 2 mos. Gen. Scott & Capt. Chambers. (No further data filed).

UTTER, SOLOMON & SARAH (PURDY), (W 19,564, N. Y. Continental service & Agcy.; Cert. 3,214 issued Oct. 1, 1818, Act of Mch. 18, 1818, at $8.00 per mo. from Apr. 26, 1818. B. L. Wt. 1651 for 100 acres).

Soldier applied Apr. 20, 1818 from Clinton, Dutchess Co., N. Y.; b Sept. 19, 1760 & entered the service Jan. 1, 1778 (Apr. ?) at Newburgh, N. Y. & served under Capts. Peter Mill & Thomas Patten, Cols. Balaurn & John Lamb, Cont. Artillery Artificers; discharged West Point, N. Y. June 9, 1783 from Capt. Thomas Patten's Co. of said artificer.

Oliver How, of New Windsor, Orange Co., N. Y. deposes that he served with Solomon Utter in Capt. Thomas Patten's Co., Col. John Lamb, Artificers 1st Regt. Arty. in 1780 to '82. They were at the capture of Lord Cornwallis.

July 4, 1820, Solomon Utter declares that he is 61, wife is 56, dau. Hetty 18, Eliza 14 & Ann 2 yrs. 9 mos. He died Aug. 10, 1846 in Westchester Co., N. Y. (No other family data).

Sarah Utter applies for pension Aug. 24, 1846, age 78, from Greenburgh, Westchester Co., N. Y. declares that she is the widow of Solomon Utter, an Arty. Artificer in Rev. War, U. S. pensioner.

"Solomon Utter married Sarah Purdy Jan. 4, 1783" by Wolvert Eckert, Esq. in

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Marlborough, N. Y. Her father moved to Westchester Co., N. Y. in 1784. (His name is not given).

Bible Record:
Solomon Utter, b Sept. 19, 1760.
Sarah Utter, b Sept. 1767.
First ch., a son, died young.
David Utter, b Feb. 8, 1786.
Elisha Utter, b Apr. 7, 1778.
Thomas Utter, b June 17, 178—.
Stephen Utter, b July 9, 1797.
John Utter, b July 2, 1799.
Hetty Ann Utter, b Feb. 7, 1802.
Henry W. Morse, b May 30, 1842.

She resided with her son-in-law Rubin Morse in Albany, N. Y. in 1847.

John S. Purdy, Marlborough, N. Y. 1847, age 83, certifies that he is a bro. of Sarah Purdy & was present when she m Solomon Utter.

(N. Y. Agcy. cert. no. 402 issued Mch. 17, 1857, Act June 17, 1844 at $240.00 per an. from Aug. 10, 1846 & B. L. Wt. no. 1651-100). (No other data).

VAIL, JONATHAN (S 11,129, N. Y. service & Agcy.; Cert. 20,673 issued Sept. 26, 1833, Act June 7, 1832, at $20.00 per an. from Mch. 4, 1831).

Soldier applied from Southold, Suffolk Co., N. Y. where he was b in 1755 & where he enlisted in the summer of 1775 & served several mos. in Capt. Thomas Terry's Co. In the spring of 1776 he enlisted & served as a minute man under Capt. Joshua Youngs & Sgt. Jeremiah King.

July 1, 1776 they were called to Brooklyn under Lieuts. Robert & Higgins or Hicks, Capt. Joshua Youngs, Col. Smith, Eastern L. I. Regt. They were attacked by the British just as the breastwork was finished; that night they retreated to N. Y. Deponent was sent to the East end of Long Island to assist those citizens who wanted to go to Conn. & to treat those who declined as Tories. He then went to Lynn, Conn. to protect some property.

Noah Racket, of Southhold, N. Y. age 75, Oct. 2, 1832 deposed that he served with Jonathan Vail at Oyster Ponds for 2 mos. in 1775, under Capt. Terry & at Brooklyn, N. Y. for 6 wks. in 1776 under Capt. Young, etc. (No other data).

COURT RECORDS OF AUGUSTA COUNTY, VIRGINIA

By PROF. JOSEPH KELLOGG, Lawrence, Kansas

An original petition:

"To the honorable Court of Agusta
the humble pittion of us the inhabitants and subscribers of the South fork of the South branch of puttomuck humbly sheweth that we Lay verey discumoded for want of a roade to marcket and to Courts if occation but espelity to marcket we have found a verey Good way for a roade over the mountton to Mr. John Smith's: we begg that you will take this our pittion into your wise consideration and grant us a bridle road to Court and a roade to the marckt wheare it will sute most Convenent and we your pittionars as in duty bound shall ever pray."

(Signers)
Johan Wendel braun (In German script)
bastian Huver
Adam Stroud
Christiane Evac [Evick]
John Evac
(The four names above in the same English handwriting)
Peter Haas
Mark Swadling
meichel brost [Pvopst]
? l'our Haas
(The four names above in German script but all the same handwriting)
(Paper is torn here, but no names seem to be missing)
John Smith
John patton
Samuel patton
(The above three names seem to be original autographs)
John patton
Matthan patton
William Stinson
William dayer
daved Evens
Gorg douther
Roger dayer

Sent copies to Helen Bryant

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ER

Married: 5 May 1721

Place:? Killingly, Conn.

SPOUSE: Joanna Prestor

Birthdate:

Place:

Deathdate: bef. 1755

Place:

Fathers Name: Jabez Utter

Mothers Name: Mary

Place:

Deathdate: 8 Sep./25 Oct. 1756 - will at Pom

Place: Killingly, Conn.

Fathers Name:

Mothers Name:

CHILDREN:

Sarah b. 18 May 1722 m. 5 Oct. 1744 Thomas Buffington ✓

Samuel b. 13 July 1723 m. 7 Mar. 1748 Susanna Curtis ✓

Mary b. 30 Mar. 1725 m. Walder

Johannah b. 17 Sep. 1727 m. 9 Nov. 1749 Thomas SHAPLEY ✓

* Zerviah b. 6 July 1729 m. 27 Sep. 1748 John SHORT ✓

Lydia b. 19 Mar. 1732

Bathsheba b. 18 Dec. 1733 m. 12 May 1752 WM. MOREY ✓

Ruth b. 17 Nov. 1735 m. 13 Apr. 1758 URIAH LEE ✓

NOTES:

INFO. K. HAYWOOD
BARBOUR
EARLY CONN. MAR. - Bailey (Thompson, Conn.)

Deed - Killingly - 1 Feb. 1757 (there are other deeds)

Joanna's dower 4/9

Buffington
Shapley
Mary Utter
Ruth Utter

SURNAME: UTTER

#

NAME: William MOREY Married: 12 May 1252 SPOUSE: Bathsheba Utter

Place: Thompson, Conn.

Prob-2) 6 Jan. 1763
Susannah Jewett

Birthdate: Birthdate: 18 Dec. 1733

Place: Place:

Deathdate: Deathdate: 1758- prob: 1763

Place: Place:

Fathers Name: Fathers Name: Samuel Utter

Mothers Name: Mothers Name: Joanna Preston

CHILDREN:

Samuel b.1 Mar. 1758

NOTES:

DEED- Killingly - Vol. 6 pg 129 - John Short of G. & Zerviah q.c. - Utter land to Wm.

EARLY CONN. MAR.: Bailey (Thompson)

BARBOUR COLL. - Killingly

SURNAME: MOREY/SHORT

NAME: JABEZ UTTER Married: SPOUSE: Mary

Place:

Birthdate: Birthdate:

Place: Place:

Deathdate: Deathdate: 13 Feb. 1729/30

Place: Place: Canterbury, Conn

Fathers Name: Nicholas Utter Fathers Name:

Mothers Name: Mothers Name:

CHILDREN:

MARY - m. James Hyde Canterbury

RUTH m. Christopher CROUCH - GROTON/HEBRON

ABRAHAM - EAST HAVEN

*JABEZ

* SAMUEL Killingly

Katherine m. 1723 EDWARD RUSSELL - EAST HAVEN

NOTES:

K. HAYWOOD - liv. Canterbury + Brooklyn, Conn.

CH. - scattered by 1723 -

(UNpopular X horse thief) (evicted - Chandler in group)

(TAILOR)

BARBOUR COLL - CANTERBURY

Gen. Dic of R.I - Austin - Mar. 1717 - lawsuit - N.L. Conn

SURNAME: UTTER

NAME: NICHOLAS UTTER of R.I. Married: 1) 2) SPOUSE: 2) Elizabeth (wid.) #

Birthdate: Place:

Place:

Deathdate: 5 May/17 Aug. 1722 had will ← prob. 17 Aug 1722

Place: Stonington, Conn.

Fathers Name:

Mothers Name:

Birthdate:

Place:

Deathdate:

Place:

Fathers Name:

Mothers Name:

CHILDREN:

Sarah 1/7 m. Forman/Firman Kill.

Jabez 1/7 m. Mary

Thomas 2/7

Nicholas 1/7

William 1/7 b. 1679 d. 1761-June has will m. 27 Sep. 1705 Anne Stone

Millicent 1/7 d 1693 John m. Yeomans - Stoning-ton

NOTES:

K. HAYWOOP

Will N.L. Prob. - Vol. 2 - p. 467

FIRST DA BAPTIST CH. - GROTON

160 Allied Families - Austin

of Kings Town, Westerly, R.I., Stonington, Conn

SURNAME: UTTER

Jesse Utter w/ Sarah b. 1754

b. 1757 Oblong, Dutchess
d. bef 1847 æt. m. 11 June 1779 Co NY

d. Maryland, Otsego Co.
w/ dau o/ Stephen

also liv. Fairfield Co. Conn
1776

Chatham, Columbia Co. NY
1777

Sally Cook deponant o/ Davenport
Delaware Co. NY
b. 1785 14 Feb.

Utter Ch: Benj. - 62
Samuel 60
William
Harry -
Isaac - 5-4
Stephen - 48

Ebenezer Utter
b. 1759
of Franklin
ent Dutchess Co. NY
m. Ruth
d. 9 Feb. 1837?
Parma
Monroe Co. NY

S. Ebenezer
bir. 1824
Leroy, Lake Co. OH

Gilbert Utter d. 64
1829
bro. William got land
Dutchess Co. NY
Bounty land

Solomon Utter also
19 6. Sep. 1760
d. 10 Aug 1846 in Orange Co 1832
Westchester

Sarah Purdy 6.1768
m. 4 Jan. 1783
Bible rec. incl. - chs
Westchester Co. NY - born

13
1847
79
1768

Boston

Abraham Colter

b. 1764

Mass 9 may 1765

d. 1st Jan

1837

to Cumberland Co PA

Tenn &

Boon Co. Ind

John Utley

NY

rec. bounty

land

Sept. 1790

James Utley
Conn. Saybrook
6.176059

Nov. 1786
Durham, Ny Greene Co

1832
72
C

Josiah Utter d. 19 May 1812
w/ Mary Ketchum
b. NY ca 1755
m. Fairfield Co. Conn.
1779 Fel.

NY - Allegoheny

1845

LDS Film 1014185
CT Windham, Thompson Church
Thompson Society est May 1728
as the Killingly North Society by
the division of the Killingly First Society.
Part of Killingly was incorporated in
Thompson May 1785

Zerviah d/o Lemuel Baird b/bap 24 Sep 1782
Rhoda Utter d/o Samuel 5 Aug 1739
* Dorothy " " " 3 May 1741
Abagail " d/o Mary 11 Aug 1751

Norwich N.Y.
13815

June 10, 1987

Helen,

Hi! You certainly found an ancestor with an uncommon name. I have found just the information from the Barbaus Collection of Vital Statistics of Connecticut. I don't know which one applies to you, but here are the stats:

UTTER - ZERVIAH daughter Samuel & Johannah, born ☆ Jul 6, 1729 town of Killingly Vol 1, pg 10

Need Zerviah Probably ZERVIAH daughter Samuel & Johannah, born May 18, 1722 town of Killingly Vol 1, pg 10

ZERVIAH, child of Asa, Doctor & Eliza, born Jul 17, 1849 town of Woodstock Vol 3, pg 248 & 249.

There is also Bathsheba, dh of Samuel & Joanna born Dec 18, 1733 tn of Killingly Vol 1, pg 14

And Johannah - same parents born Sep 17, 1727 - same town - Vol 1 pg 14

And Mary - same parents - bn Mar 30, 1725 - same town Vol 1 pg 4

And Ruth - born Nov 17, 1735 - Vol 1 pg 17

Doc 38

You might want to see if you can get a copy of the Barbour collection on film and see what you can find. If you aren't familiar with it, it is a collection of all the vital statistics from every town in Connecticut. If you had any other ancestors from Conn. in the 1700-1800's this collection might be of help. If I run across any other info on your names, I'll send it on to you.

Good luck in your search.

Joyce Norris
RD #2 Box 9E
Earlville, NY 13332

NICHOLAS UTTER AND DESCENDANTS FOR FOUR GENERATIONS CHART

NICHOLAS UTTER b. 1630—1637 in ? d. 1722 in STONINGTON, CO N. m. 1st d. 1722 in Stonington, Ct m. 2nd ELIZABETH , widow with daughter, ELEANOR

1 JABEZ UTTER b. c. 1680 ? m. c. 1684 Sarah—	2 MILLICENT UTTER b. c. 1672 ? m. 1693 John Yeomans b. c. 1664	3 THOMAS UTTER b. c. 1674 m. c. 1702 maybe a first wife; ante Aug. 1719 Hannah Cottrell	4 NICHOLAS UTTER JR. b. c. 1677 ? m. Sister ? of Capt. Edward Greenman	5 WILLIAM UTTER b. 1679 in R. I. ? m. 1708 Anna Stone	6 SARAH UTTER b. c. 1683 m ante 1705 John Forman	7 ELEANOR —— b. c. 1673 m. 1693 Matthew Randall b. 1671
born married born 1685 Rebecca 1686 Mary c 1708 James Hyde 1683 Abraham 1715 Lydia Russell 1692 Jabez Jr. 1719 ? Sarah Mirick c1697 Katherine 1723 Edward Russell 1693 bp adult Elizabeth 1722 Beatrice 1705 Mehitable Perhaps Samuel Utter is another son He married 1721 Joannah Preston b. 1702|3	born (Austin) married 1695 Thomas Yeomans c 1696 John " 1698 Mabel " 1700 Sarah " 1702 Elisha " ? c 1729 Mary— 1704 Elizabeth " 1707 Millicent " 1710 Elijah " c 1734 Abigail Cooke 1711 Mary " 1714 Ebenezer " 1719 Mabel " 1738 Beriah Garnsee Also will has Eleazer between Elijah and Ebenezer	born married born 1703 John [1724|5 Jemima Benjamin [1731 Elizabeth Pooler 1708 1705 Thomas ? Thomas of Warwick who m. c 1730 Mary Capwell 1707 Desire 1709 Benjamin ? Benjamin of East Haven, Conn. who m. Mabel Russell b. 1706 Perhaps Simeon Utter belongs here . . . . . . 1717 Thankful 1741 Thomas Weekes of Warwick 1710 1719 William.	born married c 1705 ? Joseph died s. p. 1730 1708-1715 William heir of Joseph 1716-1729 Josiah ? Josiah of Greenwich, Conn. 1739 1736 Elizabeth Arnold or here. He married Elizabeth Allen.	born married 1707 Sarah 1725 Amos Lockwood 1711 Alice 1713 William 1737 Barbara Burlingame ? Phebe Brown 1714 Ruth 1738|9 John Dexter 1725 Zebulon 1745 Mary Ralph and Anna 1743|4 Benjamin Greene ante June 1761 John Reynolds	born married Elizabeth Forman 1726 John Moffett John " Jr. 1737 Elizabeth Hughes William " 1744 Abigail Gay Sarah " ante 1748 John Russell Abigail " All bap. June 1722	born 1694|5 Eleanor Randall Mercy " Matthew " Mary " Benjamin " Patience " Thankful " Elizabeth " Randall Gen. and Stonington Land Records
of MARY HYDE 1709 James Hyde Jonathan " 1713 Abraham " Jabez " Ebenezer " 1721 Mary " Dorothy " Joseph " 1732 James " Hyde Genealogy of KATHERINE RUSSELL 1724 Catherine Russell Hannah " Edward " Mary " Benjamin " of SAMUEL UTTER 1722 Sarah m 1740 Thomas Buffington 1723 Samuel Jr. 1748 Susannah Curtis 1725 Mary Spinster in 1760 1727 Johannah 1749 Thomas Shapley 1729 Zerviah— 1748 John Short 1732 Lydia 1733 Bathsheba 1752 William Mory 1735 Ruth 1758 Uriah Lee Rhoda of ABRAHAM UTTER 1716 Abraham m. Sarah 1718 Lydia m. Thos. Welton 1720 Samuel 1722 John 1724|5 Isaac 1727 Mary 1730 Sarah 1733 Jabez of ELIZABETH UTTER 1729|30 Daniel Herrington m. Mary Utter of Dr. Benjamin Utter and Mabel Russell	of ELISHA YEOMANS born ante May 1736 Daniel Yeomans Jonathan " Jerusha " Mary " of ELIJAH YEOMANS All under age in 1749 Elijah Yeomans Elisha " Oliver " Abigail " Eunice " of MABEL GARNSEE Mary Garnsee m. Ebenezer Simmons	of JOHN UTTER 1726 John ante Nov. 1747 Hannah— 1732 Abraham 1757 Hannah White 1769 Hannah Burdick c 1745 1733|4 Eleanor 1754 Nathaniel Kenyon 1736|7 Isaac 1738 Jemima of THOMAS UTTER of WARWICK and Mary Capwell c 1730 Stephen ? Stephen of Saybrook, Conn. m. 1st Ruth Kelsey 2nd Naomi— Jeremiah 1763 Phebe Knight ? Dinah— Thomas ante 1770 Lucy— Sarah 1754 Philip Knight Merebah 1761 Thomas Bartholick Mary ? . Mary Utter, who m. Jasper Greenell in 1773 of DR. BENJAMIN UTTER of East Haven, Conn. and Mabel Russell b 1757 Mary 1758 Benjamin Russell b. 1735|6 b 1765 Mabel of Edward and Katherine (Utter) of THANKFUL WEEKES or WICKES 1742 Hannah Wickes 1744 Mary died 1750 Wickes	Perhaps Josias & or Josiah Utter of Charlestown" belong here. b. c. 1740 ? He may be the Josiah Utter whose wife was Hannah in 1783 Perhaps Josiah Utter of Greenwich in 1779 belongs here. He married Mary Ketcham 1779 and died in Friendsh p, N. Y. He was called Capt. Josiah	of SARAH LOCKWOOD 1727 Amos 1728 Sarah —— Arnold 1730 Ann 1733 Besoni 1735 Alice 1737 Mercy or Mary —— Greene c 1739 Ruth Bailey 1742 Wait Greene 1744 Phebe Thomas 1747 Barbara Brayton 1748 Abraham 1750 Millicent of WILLIAM UTTER JR. 1741 Barbara 1st 1762 Arnold Wells 2nd 1767 Nathaniel Frothingham c 1745 Sarah 1762 John Carpenter of ZEBULON UTTER c 1746 Ruth 1773 George Arnold of ANNA GREENE later ANNA REYNOLDS Catherine Greene William Reynolds Anna Reynolds		MISCELLANEOUS UNIDENTIFIED and 1790 Census for New York Generation I or II Peter Uter of Newbury, Mass. I or II Deborah Utter of Westerly, R. I. III Simeon Utter of South Kingstown, Richmond and Exeter, R. I., and wife, Elizabeth Allen IV or later John Utter and wife, Anne, of Killingly, Conn. Jacob born 1756 John Utter of Stamford, Conn., 1752 & 3 of Greenwich, Conn., 1754 & 5 John Utter, minor of Greenwich, Conn. June 27, 1763, son of John Utter, dec. chose as gdn uncle, Denham Palmer. John Utter, married Mary Rusco, 1755 Jan. 2, New Caanan (Stamford) Ch. Mary, Jerusha, John born 1761 John Utter, ch. bap. Salem, Westchester Co., N. Y. Jemima, Ephraim, Benjamin, Betsey, Samuel from 1757 to 1779 John Utter, 7th Connecticut, 1756 John Utter, 8th Connecticut, 1758 1790 Census for New York: John Utter Sr. Salem, Westchester Co.; John Utter, Jr. Salem, Westchester Co.; John Utter Westfield, Washington Co.; John Utter Watervliet, Albany Co. also William Frederickstown Dutchess Co. Gilbert Frederickstown " William South East Town " Isaac Pawling " Caleb Salem Westchester Co. Samuel Granville Washington Co. Amos " " Ebenezer Westfield " Joseph Hillsdale " Josiah Middletown Ulster Co. Solomon Newburgh " James Freehold Albany Co. *Palmer Utter, among early settlers at Coeyman's, Albany Co. 1771 William Utter m. Jane Russel, Salem, N. Y. Ch. Joseph, Abijah, Silas, John, Simeon Rebecca and Ruth This line is being developed by Mrs. Elsie Utter McKellips of Berkeley, Cal.
of SAMUEL UTTER JR. 1754 Jemima of MARY UTTER 1751 Abigail Walder of RHODA UTTER ante Sept. 1756 Jedidiah of ABRAHAM UTTER and Sarah Moses Lydia 1763 Joseph Adams Mariam " Titus Husted Abraham James c1753 Sarah Sunderland Patterson Thomas Joanna 1785 Martin Sleezer Doris	of MARY SIMMONS David Simmons m. Mary Knapp	of ABRAHAM UTTER 1761 Sarah David Larkin Jr. 1763 Abraham Jr. 1st Sarah Peckham 2nd Nancy Crandall 1765 Zebulon 1779 John 1st 1801 Esther Saunders 1779 2nd 1811 Prudence Lewis 1789 1783 William 1810 Dolly Wilcox 1792 Hannah 1784 William Tannah Jr. 1760 Ruth Avis King Eunice Peleg Wheeler b. 1775 Keziah Covey Esther Palmitter Betsey Lewis of ELEANOR KENYON 1761 Eleanor 1764 Nathaniel of STEPHEN UTTER of Saybrook Daughter ? —— Bailey 1759 James of New Durham 1779 Hannah Spencer Stephen Jr. ? Hester Doane Jemima ? —— Platt Mary ? —— Post of JEREMIAH UTTER c 1763 Benjamin died s. p. James Sarah ? Sarah Utter m. 1783 John Rice Barbara Zebulon Dinah	of JOSIAH UTTER and Mary Ketcham of Joshua 1779 Henry Rachael Hendricks 1781 Josiah, maybe d. young 1783 Elizabeth 5 sons Joshua b. 1789 or 91 ? a second Josiah b. 1796 m. Lavinia Francisco ? a John ? ? 1801 Caziah 1818 William Niver Note: Joshua, above, m. Lany Hindress of Allegheny Co., N. Y. in 1828. Her name was Hsena	of SARAH CARPENTER 1766 William Utter Carpenter of RUTH ARNOLD 1776 James Utter Arnold Mehitable Carpenter 1776 Sally Arnold Capt. James Rhodes c 1779 Mary Arnold died inf. 1783 George R. Arnold		
of SARAH PATTERSON 1788 Margaret Patterson m. Smith Hopkins *This line carried to Charles J. Reily (1876-1927)	of DAVID SIMMONS Lena Simmons m. Arby Proudfoot Straight b. 1840 *This line brought down by Maude (Straight) Carman of Urbana, Ill., in 1934	of ABRAM UTTER JR. Eunice of JOHN UTTER and ESTHER 1802 James Noyes 1804 Esther See text for full account of families of 1806 John Jr. John and William Utter. 1810 Abram and Prudence 1815 Edwin 1818 Albert 1826 Benjamin Courtland of WILLIAM UTTER 1813 Francis A. 1814 Reuben Wilcox 1816 William Morris 1817 Jacob Sherrill 1819 George Benjamin 1821 Dolly Maria 1823 Peter R. Livingstone 1825 Ira Wilcox 1829 Hannah Eliza 1831 John Herbert * of JAMES OF [redacted] New Durham, N.Y. James, Hannah, Dan, Stephen, Bani and Ruth of —— BAILEY James *Several of this family still living in Greene Co., N. Y.	of JOSHUA UTTER 1828 Lany Ann Utter m. John A. Simmons *This line brought down to L. D. Van Antwerp M. D., b. 1900 *Descendants of Josiah and Lavina still live in Friendship, N. Y. *D. A. R. Lineage books show several lines from Capt. Josiah and Mary Ketchum through Henry, Josiah, Joshua and Keziah	of JAMES UTTER ARNOLD 1800 William Utter Arnold Phebe Ann Low 1803 George Carpenter Arnold Phebe Rhodes of CAPT. JAMES RHODES c 1801 Henry Utter Rhodes 1803 Mary Elizabeth Rhodes 1805 Sally A. Rhodes *Many descendants of Ruth (Utter) Arnold still living in Rhode Island *Also of Sarah and Amos Lockwood		

Note—c (circum) indicates slightly conflicting or estimated dates.
? indicates circumstantial evidence but no proof.
* lines brought to present time by various correspondents.

Part of Nicholas Utter Genealogy Published at Westerly, R. I., 1941

RISTOPHER, } b.
} d. 1680 +

SANNA, } b.
} d. 1680 +

idence, Warwick, R. I.

Jul. 27. He and thirty eight others signed agreement for a form of government.

Sep. 21. He bought a house and lot of illiam Wickenden.

Jun. 5 Warwick. His name was recorded as an inhabitant.

Freeman.

Jul. 13. He sold to Joshua Winsor, of rovidence, certain land there for a valuable m.

Sep. 1. He and wife Susanna, for love, c., sold son-in-law Job Almy, certain land. He calls himself of Portsmouth, but soon returned to Warwick.

Feb. 8. He and wife Susanna, sold to oseph Carder, two 6-acre lots for £29, with improvements, only reserving land where some lations are buried with liberty to entomb herein.

I. { MARY, } b.
} d. 1724 +

{ JOB ALMY, } b.
} d. 1684. of William & Audry ( ) Almy.
m. (2)

{ THOMAS TOWNSEND, } b.
} d. of John & Elizabeth ( ) Townsend.

1. William, 1664, Jan. 20.
2. Christopher 1664, Jan. 20.
3. William, 1665, Sep. 5.
4. Susanna, 1667, Jan. 29.
5. Audrey, 1669, Apr. 5.
6. Deborah, 1671, Aug. 5.
7. Catharine, 1674, Jan. 22.
8. John, 1676, Jan. 25.
9. Mary, 1678, Sep. 6.
10. Job, 1681, Mar. 3.
11. Anthony, 1683, Mar. 24

UTTER.

ICHOLAS, } b.
} d. 1722.

n. (1) } b.
} d.

n. (2) } b.
} d.

LIZABETH, (widow) } d. 1722 +

ngs Town, Westerly, R. I., Stonington, Ct.

47, Sep. 6. Taxed 6s., 2½d.

49, Jun. 28. He, with his sons Nicholas, Thomas and William, were concerned with others in the purchase of a tract called Shannock Purchase.

51, Feb. 28 He bought of Samuel Tefft and twenty-one others two tracts of land in Westerly, one containing 286 acres and the other 156 acres.

51, May 29. Westerly. He sold for £200, to his son Nicholas 286 acres on Pawcatuck river.

92, May 5. Will—proved 1722, Aug. 17. Exs. Peter Crandall, John Maxson and John Richmond. To wife Elizabeth, a bed, small iron kettle, two small iron pots, three pewter platters, two cows and £10, per year; all in lieu of dower. To "my brethren the First Day Baptists at Groton or belonging to that meeting, £20, for the use of that meeting." To daughter-in-law Eleanor Randall, wife of Matthew, £10. To well beloved friend John Richmond, £5. To eldest son Jabez Utter, one-seventh of rest of estate both real and personal. To second son Thomas, two-sevenths. To sons Nicholas and William and daughter Millicent Yeomans, one-seventh, each. To children of daughter Sarah Forman, the other seventh. The double share to son Thomas was given because of his care in looking after his father in his old age.

He desired that his daughter Millicent would give her share to one of her children as she might choose.

I. { JABEZ, } b. Canterbury, Ct.
} d.
m.
{ MARY, } b.
} d. of

1717, Mar. He had a suit brought against him by Samuel Rogers of New London, the damage being set at £6.

II. { THOMAS, } b. Stonington, Ct.
} d. 1726.
m. Bethiah Wilcox.
} b.
} d. of

UTTER. 2d column. II. Thomas. His wife's mother was

1726. Administration on his estate was given to his son John Utter, of Preston, Ct.

III. { NICHOLAS, } b. Kings Town, R. I.
} d.

UTTER. 2d column. II. Thomas. His wife was daughter of Gershom & Bethiah ( ) Cottrell. 1719, Aug. 3. He appeared on behalf of his wife in regard to administration on estate of her brother Gershom Cottrell.

1704. He had ear mark granted.

IV. { MILLICENT, } b.
} d.
m. 1693 ±
{ JOHN YEOMANS, } b.
} d. of Yeomans.

V. { SARAH, } b.
} d. 1722 (—)
m.
{ —— FORMAN, } b.
} d. of Forman.

VI. { WILLIAM, } b. 1679. Kings Town, Warwick, R. I.
} d. 1761, Jun.
m. 1705, Sep. 27.
{ ANNE STONE, } b. 1682.
} d. 1762. of Hugh & Abigail (Busecot) Stone.

1709, Jun. 28. He was concerned in the Shannock Purchase.

1711, Feb. 26. He bought 100 acres in Warwick, for £60, of Thomas Greene.

1716. Freeman.

1722, Jul 28. He bought of William and Patience Smith, of Kings Town, 25 acres in Warwick, for £12.

1723. Warwick. He went thence about this time.

1731, Aug. 17. He bought of Amos Stafford, 19 acres and 153 rods for £60.

1733, Nov. 27. He bought of Josiah Arnold and Elizabeth, 56 acres with all the buildings, &c., for £350.

1735, Oct. 27. He deeded son William, for love, &c., three lots of land in lower division south of place called "Jenk's wading place."

1746. He took administration on his son William Utter, Jr.'s, estate.

1750, Jun. 5. Will—proved 1761, Jun. 15. Exx. wife Ann. To wife all personal estate absolutely, and half the real estate for life. To son Zebulon, half the real estate and other half at death of wife, he paying legacies. To daughters Sarah, Ruth and Anne, £10, each. To Barbara and Sarah, daughters of son William, deceased, 20s., each.

1761, Jun. 17. Will—proved 1763, Jun. 14. Widow Anna. Ex. son-in-law Amos Lockwood. To grandson William Reynolds, son of daughter Anne, £50. To wife of Zebulon Utter, £20. To daughter Ruth, £20. To granddaughter Ann Reynolds, £30. To granddaughters Barbara and Sarah Utter, 20s., each. To son Zebulon, cash and farm tackling. To daughters Sarah Lockwood and Ann Reynolds, rest of estate equally.

He and his wife, and others of his family, were buried in the family burial ground, one and a half miles south of Pawtuxet Bridge.

1. John, 1703, Jun. 20.
2. Thomas, 1705, Sep. 1.
3. Desire, 1707, Nov. 13.
4. Benjamin, 1709, Nov. 24.
5. Thankful, 1717, May 9.
6. William, 1719, Nov. 8.

1. Thomas, 1695, Mar. 28.
2. John, 1696 ±
3. Mabel, 1698, Feb. 25.
4. Sarah, 1700, Mar. 21.
5. Elisha, 1702, Apr. 23.
6. Elizabeth, 1704, Aug. 21.
7. Millicent, 1707, Apr. 1.
8. Elijah, 1710, Sep. 25.
9. Mary, 1711, Sep. 26.
10. Ebenezer, 1714, Jun. 2.
11. Mabel, 1719 ± .

1. Sarah, 1707, Aug. 1.
2. William, 1709.
3. Alice, 1711, Sep. 27.
4. Ruth,
5. Zebulon, 1724.
6. Anne, 1725, Oct. 28.

VAUGHAN (WILLIAM).

{ WILLIAM, } b.
m } d. 1677.
{ FRANCES CLARKE (w. of Jeremiah) } b.
} d. 1677, Sep.

of Lewis Latham.

Newport, R. I.

1648, Oct. 12. He was one of the twelve members of First Baptist Church in full communion. He was or joined this year it is said.

1655. Freeman.

1656. He and Thomas Baker and others separated from the First Baptist Church and organized a new society, known as the Second

No issue.

environment, but they must have excelled in courage and industry. And, in word at least, they were very religious. In the case of the Jabez Utter family, Larned has probably not distinguished between father and son in the records and with incomplete evidence has misinterpreted what she found, for the land evidence makes much of it seem improbable.

Jabez Utter seems to have had six daughters: Rebecca and Mary born in Stow, Mass., in 1685 and 1686, Katharine, Beatrice and Elizabeth of unknown birthplace, and probably Mehitable, born in Boston of "Jabez and Mary Uter" in 1705. Two sons, Abraham and Jabez, Jr., were given land in Canterbury in 1715.

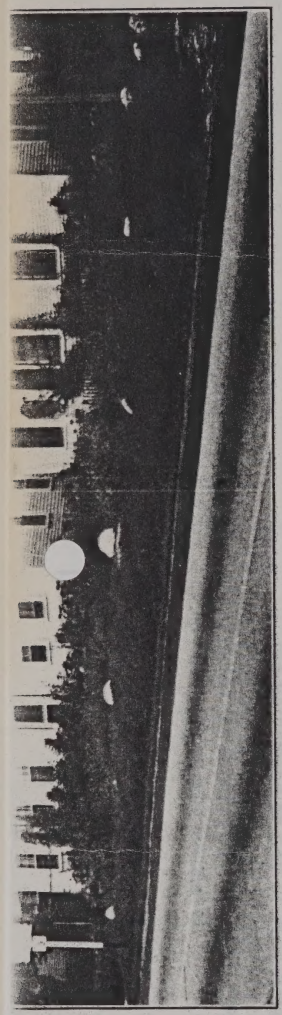
Mary married James Hyde of Newtown, Mass., and Mortlake and Canterbury, Conn. Katherine married in Killingly Edward Russell of East Haven, Conn. Abraham married in East Haven Lydia Russell, sister of Edward above. Jabez Jr. is probably the Jabez Utter who married Sarah Mirick in Boston in 1719.

The family were probably Congregationalists as it was very uncomfortable for a resident of Connecticut to be anything else in those days. Several of them were members of the Canterbury church.

There was also in Killingly a Samuel Utter who, Larned says, came from Salem with other settlers in 1721. He married in Killingly 5 May 1721 Johannah Preston. He may have been another son of Jabez, as the latter's son, Abraham, named a son Samuel, and Samuel, after naming his first daughter Sarah (his wife's mother), called the next girl Mary (his own mother?).

Jabez Utter signed his last deed 25 May 1727. About a year later, his son Abraham gave a quitclaim to his interest in his father's land on the Quinnebaug, and the purchaser of Jabez Utter's land in Stow put the transaction on record after a delay of thirty years. Whether Jabez died about this time is not known, but Mary, his wife, died

13 Feb. 1729|30 in Canterbury where she was probably living with her daughter, Mary Hyde. Nothing further has been found about Jabez Jr., except a purchase of 400 acres of land in Canterbury from James Hyde, 15 Jan. 1719|20; Samuel's only son, Samuel, died early leaving one daughter; Abraham and his family of five sons and three daughters drifted across Connecticut and some, at least, into eastern New York. (Dutchess County)



THE ABRAM UTTER (1732-1813) HOMESTEAD AT HOPKINTON CITY, R. I.

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FEW OF HIS DESCENDANTS

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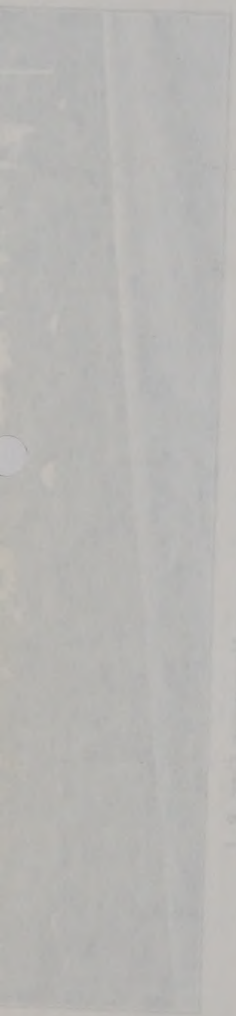

CHAPTER I

OF SWEDISH ORIGIN?

"The name Utter," writes Amandus Johnson, Swedish historian, "is distinctly a Swedish name, being the name of an animal (otter)—this spelling is found in no other language—The name is not common in Sweden, but is found occasionally, and two or three of the name have been prominent in Swedish history.—The famous Utter—who was really the founder and organizer of the Swedish archives and one of the first genealogists in the Scandinavian North—was not a nobleman but his family was later enobled under the name of Utterhjalm—Several members of the noble families of Sweden have married women of the name of Utter."

And again, he said, "There was a Nils or Nicholas Utter in the New Sweden colony who came here in 1654 and served for some time as a soldier, his trade being a sword cutler and blacksmith. This man must have been born about 1630—or earlier. There is of course, a possibility that he migrated to Rhode Island and there went over to the Baptists, as he was a Lutheran when he arrived in America."

In Mr. Johnson's "The Swedish Settlement on the Delaware," 1911, Vol. 2, p 722, is a list of soldiers, sailors, etc., on which appears Nils Mat(t)son Utter, soldier, hired in Stockholm in 1653. The same book states that after the Swedish Governor, Rising, had arranged with the victorious Stuyvesant for the return of the Swedes to the Fatherland by way of New Amsterdam, many of them were persuaded by the Dutch to remain there. The rest sailed for Sweden 23 Oct. 1655. Perhaps Nils Utter was among those who remained.

In "Armorial General" par Riesstap II, 965, is a coat-of-arms designated as "Utter, Swede," with shield, crest and mantle in colors. On the shield, which is "party per fess," is a swimming otter with a fish in his mouth done in blue and silver above the fess, and below it, a spray of three green lime leaves on a gold ground. The mantle is in silver, red, gold and blue, and the crest is an arrangement of the otter and the lime leaves.

It is not certain, however, that the Nicholas Utter who first appeared in R. I. records in 1678 had a coat-of-arms; but he was not of the peasant class which at that time used only such surnames as Carlson, Johnson and the like, whereas Utter could be used only, I have been told, by members of the military caste. It is also not proved that he was identical with or a son of the Swedish soldier mentioned by Mr. Johnson, though it seems improbable that two unrelated persons of that unusual name and approximately the same age should have come to America at that early date.

Nicholas Utter of R. I. must have been born before 1640 and there is nothing on record to make 1630 an improbable birth date. According to his will he was a "first-day Baptist" when he died, but Rhode Island was full of Baptists and he lived there at least thirty-six years. The name Utter, however, was not probably confined to Sweden in the seventeenth century any more than it is now, and Nicholas Utter could have come to America from Germany, Holland, or even England, if he was not the soldier of New Sweden (Delaware) mentioned above, or, being that man, he could have migrated to New England during the period between 1655 and 1674, when the Dutch and English wrangled over the possession of the Swedish colony, the English finally winning out at the latter date.

Another puzzle is the connection, if any, of Nicholas Utter of R. I. with the Peter (Petter, Peeter) Uter who was paid by the town of Newbury, Mass., for his services

in King Philip's War, 24 Nov. 1676, and who later died in Newbury where an inventory of his estate was taken 14 Sept. 1683 by Nicholas Noyes. There is no record of his having owned land in Essex or Middlesex Counties but he is mentioned as a creditor in the settlement of another Newbury estate. He evidently sold goods or services, but had no farm of his own. There is no mention of a family. He must have been born in the sixteen-fifties or earlier and was, perhaps, a son or brother of Nicholas Utter.

Evidence that some of the Swedes settled in eastern New England is the Scituate, Mass., record of Nicholas Alberson, "the Swede," whose house was burned by the Indians for which he asked aid of the town in Mar. 1676. According to Savage, he baptized his own children, and Plymouth County records state that on 27 Oct. 1674, Nicholas Alberson was whipped for sundry offenses.

Some of the Utter family are on record as having lived in the vicinity of Scituate, Mass., about 50 years later. They may have been residents there for some time before "a mulatto child of Jabez (3?) Utter" died in 1731. This was recorded by the pastor of the First Congregational Church of Hanover.

CHAPTER II

NICHOLAS UTTER APPEARS

Nicholas Alberson, the Swede, disappeared from Plymouth records about two years before Nicholas Utter, with three others, was fined by the Gen. Court at Newport, 6 May 1678, for opening Indian graves. Daniel Dawley pleaded guilty but the rest claimed they "knew nothing of it." It is not stated whether the fine was collected.

Nicholas Utter next appeared 6 Sept. 1687 on a tax list in Rochester (Kingstowne), R. I. This was during the Andros Regime when the English King, trying to settle the Massachusetts-Rhode Island-Connecticut claims to what is now Washington County, called the whole district King's Province and changed the names of the towns. Nicholas Utter had prospered enough to pay a property tax as well as a poll tax.

Meantime, William Utter, youngest son of Nicholas, had been born in 1679, presumably somewhere in southern Rhode Island. William is supposed to have been the son of the second wife of Nicholas, who, according to the William Utter family, "about 1670" married a widow Elizabeth with one daughter, Eleanor. Both of them survived him.

Just when Nicholas Utter settled in Westerly is unknown. He was made a freeman 13 June, 1698, but that is no proof that he was not on the ground much earlier. His name, with that of his son, Thomas, is on an undated list of the "freemen of Westerly town from the first settlement thereof." There are about one hundred and seventy names on the list. In 1699, he appeared before the Westerly town council in regard to the seizure of some of his property by the constable of Kingstowne for taxes

levied in Kingstowne. Boundary lines of both states and towns were so indefinite and variable in those days that one is uncertain whether Nicholas or the boundary line had moved. The line between Kingstowne and Westerly was adjusted in 1695.

The Westerly town fathers were very emphatic in their decision that he should resist the Kingstowne demands and promised to repay him for any damage he might suffer in consequence. From 1701 to 1714 when he moved to Stonington, Conn., his name appeared some thirteen times on the Westerly records not counting his routine signatures with the other Shannock purchasers. He was employed in making a list of the town estate and as a grand-juryman for a sitting of the General Court at Newport. He engaged in a number of land transactions.

(The "Shannock purchase" was a tract of land mostly in the present town of Richmond, sold by the colony agents to encourage the settlement of vacant lands.)

His exact residence is mentioned as near "Shanach Falls" when the town was laying out districts for the "malisha" in 1707. It seems likely that most of his Rhode Island sojourn was spent near the present village of Shannock. He is on record as having received 100 acres of land from the town of Westerly, and he bought two parcels from the Shannock purchasers. The larger, of 286 acres on the north bank of the Pawcatuck, he sold a few months later to his son, Nicholas Junior; the other, of 156 acres, his heirs sold after his death. Among the bounds of these tracts are mentioned numbers of marked trees and rocks, the Wood River, Frenk's Corner, the north line of the Shannock Purchase, and one tract is further said to be "in a place commonly called black plain," the northern part of the present town of Richmond. At the time of purchase it was bounded by highways on the north and west. Another piece of land was sold by his heirs of which the abutting owners' names are given.

It is recorded that on 8 Jan. 13 14 he bought land in Stonington, Conn., bounded south by the "Ashawage River" near "Glead" (Glade) Brook. Here he lived, presumably till he died between May 5 and Aug. 17 of the year 1722. This piece of land was sold by his heirs, except Nicholas, Jr., to Matthew Randall, husband of his step-daughter, Eleanor. In his will, "Mr. Nicholas Utter" mentioned his four sons, Jabez, Thomas, Nicholas Jr., and William; his daughter, Millicent Yeomans, and the children of his deceased daughter, Sarah Forman; his wife Elizabeth, who was to have ten pounds a year for life with bed, cows etc., in lieu of dowry; his step-daughter, Eleanor, who got 10 pounds, and his "dear friend, John Richmond," who got five pounds; also his "brethren of the first-day Baptist Church at Groton" (perhaps the old church at Old Mystic (Conn.), which is the first Baptist church in Connecticut), who were to have twenty pounds. His son, Thomas, was to have a double share "of dividable estate" for taking care of him in his old age.

This will is preserved in the Conn. State Library at Hartford. It is recorded with "Order accepting legacy in lieu of dower" at New London. The executors were Peter Crandall, John Maxson, and John Richmond. It seems safe to assume that this will mentions all the living children of Nicholas Utter and all the deceased children leaving heirs. If Peter Uter of Newbury was a deceased son, he had no heirs living at the time of the will.

CHAPTER III

JABEZ UTTER OF KILLINGLY, CONN.

Jabez (Jbish, Jabesh, Jabish) Utter, the oldest son, is called by Austin "Jabez of Canterbury" but this probably is a mistake. Connecticut land records show that "Jabez of Canterbury" was son of Jabez of Pomfret. Jabez of Pomfret, "tailor," who lived successively in Stow, Mass., Mortlake, Pomfret and Killingly, Conn., must have been the Jabez of the will, who was of Killingly when the land inherited from Nicholas was sold. Both Jabez of Pomfret and Jabez, son of Nicholas, mention "wife Mary" in their sales of land.

Austin's mistake doubtless arose from the fact that "Jabez of Canterbury," "horse jockey," was sued in Newport in March 1717 by Samuel Rogers of New London. He assumed that this man was the Jabez Utter of the will. Jabez Utter, senior, was granted land in Stow, Mass., in 1683 which would indicate a birth date of about 1660 or earlier. His name appears six times in Stow and Middlesex County records in regard to land, taxes, and the birth of two daughters; once in Plainfield Conn., land evidence; six times in Canterbury land evidence and three times in Killingly, besides in the sales of his father's land in Stonington, Conn., Westerly, R. I. and Richmond, R. I.

The Mass. and Conn. deeds continually mention a purchase of land on the Quinnebaug River 18 Jan. 1698|9, which proves the identity of Jabez and his wife Mary. The land lay "mostly in Canterbury" and he gave some of it to his sons Abraham and Jabez but he lived in 1706 in "a place called Mortlake" which later was called Pomfret.

Larned's History of Windham County gives an interesting account of the conditions in the Quinnebaug

try at the time and some of the doings of the Jabez Utter family, which may or may not be authentic. Seemingly the Quinnebaug country north of Norwich was the scene of much undignified land squabbling on the part of John Winthrop and Major James Fitch with their respective followers, who made haste to appropriate the choice bits of every tract that became available for white settlement. The grants were hurriedly marked by blazed trees and the like which could seldom be relocated.

To add to the confusion, the Indian owner, Owaneco, drunken son of Uncas the Mohecan, would sell for a red shirt or some brass buttons any piece of land to anybody and the same piece as many times as opportunity offered. The Winthrop and Fitch factions sold or leased to settlers parcels of land which the luckless buyers might have to repurchase three or four times from other settlers who thought they had bought the same land.

The towns of this region, as they were formed, quarrelled over their boundaries and the General Courts or Assemblies were evidently afraid to antagonize either Fitch or Winthrop by settling these boundaries when petitioned by the suffering inhabitants. Then one side would raid the other, destroy fences, carry off the hay, etc., and get raided in turn.

Jabez Utter seems to have been one of the Fitch party. With Major Fitch and Josiah Cleveland he bought a tract of land of Owaneco north of Norwich on the Quinnebaug River, about four by eight and one half miles, which touched Captain Blackwell's land on part of the north line. Captain Blackwell's land was called Mortlake after a place in England and was a large tract of wilderness which roughly corresponded with the present Pomfret. Jabez Utter's residence is said by Larned to have been in that tract between Canterbury and Mortlake which was later (1713) part of Pomfret, and that in 1705 he with

two or three neighbors, petitioned to be allowed to join Canterbury in establishing religious worship.

In another place Larned states that he was the first white settler in Mortlake Manor, which part of Mortlake was not annexed to Pomfret till 1752. In 1715 his wife Mary and her daughters were forcibly removed from their house in his absence by a son of their absentee Massachusetts landlord, Jonathan Belcher, who had bought of Capt. Blackwell. Young Belcher claimed that his father, after giving Jabez Utter a deed for about one hundred acres which Jabez had improved with fences and buildings, changed his mind and obtained a quitclaim. The son gathered a band of wild young men and a sheriff, and with drums and what not marched against the house where the doughty Mary had barricaded herself. He finally went down the chimney and literally threw the family out in the January wilderness and left them to their fate. Mary lodged a complaint with the authorities and the matter was taken up by the spring Assembly but nothing could be done because her assailants were out of the state. The Colonial records show that in May, 1715, a Committee of House considered the case of Jabez Utter and wife contra Sheriff of County of New London.

Larned further states that, at the time of this outrage, Jabez Utter was in jail for stealing a horse and that he was later sued for settling on town land in Canterbury. Larned had a very poor opinion of the Jabez Utter family, classing them with the "vagabond fellows" who traded in land, but didn't support the public enterprises. In a community where pillars of the church settled their differences with clubs and hatchets and the most public spirited citizens were the most shameless land grabbers, one dislikes to think what the "vagabond fellows" must have been like.

There is no doubt that most of our first families were a rough lot and the second generation may have been rougher than their fathers, having never known a gentler

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grandchildren the story of her marvelous captivity and escape.

Mrs. Esther Grosvenor, of Pomfret, comes down to us as a very distinct personality. Her husband, Mr. John Grosvenor, having died soon after completing negotiations for the Mashamoquet Purchase, Mrs. Grosvenor was much more concerned with business interests than most women of her day. Her name stands first upon the list of those receiving allotments of the Purchase, and she was naturally very prominent in division and distribution of the large estate. Born in England, she brought with her strength of constitution and dignity of character. A troublesome squaw once invaded her kitchen, demanding immediate supply of food, and even attempting to snatch the boiling meat from the kettle. Mrs. Grosvenor held her back with her broomstick till her son Ebenezer came to the rescue with more effective weapon. Like other women of superior station she was very helpful in care of the sick, and was viewed as a mother by the whole community. She retained to old age her vigor and habit of authority, and insisted upon walking to attend church service till within a short time of her decease.

In striking contrast with this "Colonial dame" is the first woman whose voice comes down to us from Brooklyn. A beautiful tract of land directly south of Mashamoquet was purchased by Sir John Blackwell in 1686, as agent in behalf of a number of English and Irish Dissenters, with expectation of founding a colony upon it. Capt. Blackwell also received from Connecticut a grant for a township, including his purchase, which was to be laid out as a separate town or manor, by the name of Mortlake. King William's accession in 1688, and the religious privileges now granted in Great Britain frustrated all these plans. Blackwell returned to England, and his purchase was left neglected till after his death in 1713 his son conveyed it to Jonathan Belcher, of Boston, who entrusted Capt. John Chandler, of Woodstock, with its survey and division. The tract was still in native wildness, save for one small clearing taken up by a squatter, Jabez Utter. To him Chandler granted at first a deed of the premises for his labor and expense "in building, fencing, clearing, breaking up, improving and subduing" the same. The probable reason why this bargain was not carried out, and for the non-appearance of Jabez in the subsequent expulsion is found in New London court records, wherein at just this date we find him arraigned for horse stealing, and sentenced to return the horse and pay the plaintiff ten pounds, also to pay the County Treasury forty shillings, or be whipped ten stripes on his naked body, etc.

Mary, the wife of Jabez, was a woman of spirit, and held on to her home with a woman's tenacity.

When the sheriff came to demand possession of the premises, she barricaded doors and windows and held on. All efforts failing to move her, young John Chandler was sent to effect ejection. The story of the siege is told by Mary herself in very vigorous English. She gives the names of some twelve or fifteen young fellows from the neighboring towns who aided in the raid, bringing with them drums, clubs, axes, and all needful implements. Upon her utter refusal to grant possession they proceeded to tear down her fences, batter the house with stones and clubs, set up ensigns of divers colors, drink to the health of King James, committing, she says, "Many high and heinous enormities, treasons, profanities, and grievous wickedness." After carousing all day they had an interval of quiet till towards morning, when "they revived their noise, marching round the house, beating drums, and singing psalm tunes," perhaps imitating the siege of Jericho, and then young Chandler made proclamation: "Now we have gotten the victory; now the day is ours," and raising poles against the house, three of the leaders vaulted upon the roof, came down through the chimney, opened the door and let in the sheriff. Even then the resolute mistress refused to yield possession, and had to be violently dragged out and flung down backward out of the door; but at last, late in the afternoon, "they drove me away from my home and drove

my children with me into the wilderness, and set a guard about me, and left us there to perish without any shelter but the Heavens,"—but still with life enough to make her way to a justice, and make pitiful complaint as "his Majesty's distressed, forlorn subject." Certainly no modern Brooklyn matron could use her tongue more effectively than this first woman resident.

Some pleasant glimpses of early home life in Windham county come to us from the diary of Mrs. Mehitabel Chandler Coit, of New London, whose husband, Thomas Coit, was brother of Plainfield's first minister, Rev. Joseph Coit.

She writes:

"June 18, 1707. My husband and sister Sarah and I went to Stonington, and brother Joseph Coit was married to Experience Wheeler. June 21. We came home again."

Mrs. Coit was the sister of Capt. John Chandler, of Woodstock, daughter of Dea. John Chandler. When fifteen years of age she notes:

"May 31, 1688. My father, with his family, went to live att New Roxbury, afterwards called Woodstock. Feb. 8, 1689. Hannah Gary born, the first child that was born in Woodstock. April 18. The Revolution at Boston. June 25, 1695. We were married."

This diary was maintained through life, and while noting prominent events, and the business ventures

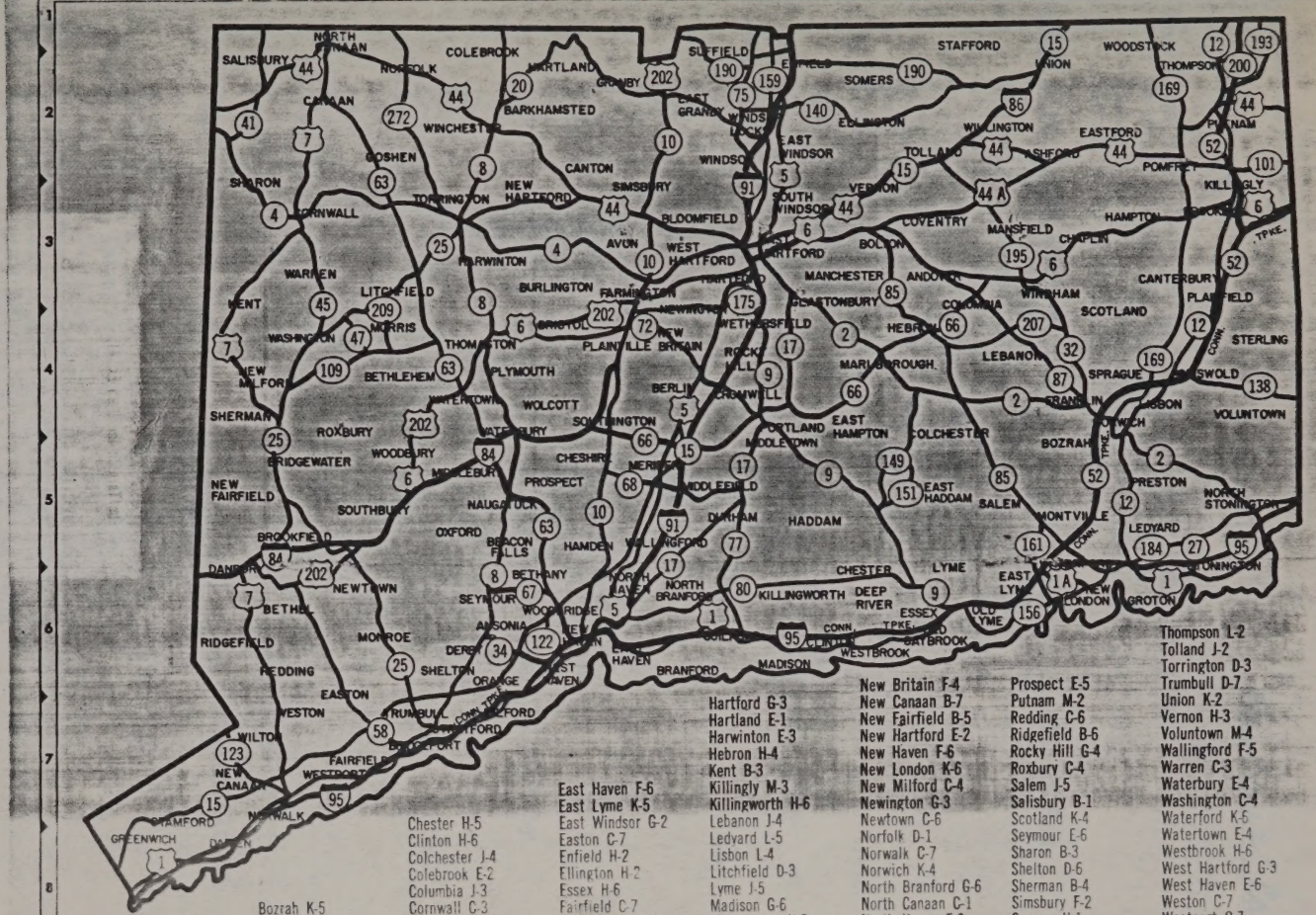
of her husband—a pioneer ship-builder—it is mainly taken up with domestic details, the birth of her six children and childhood mishaps:

"June 14, 1706. Billy Coit fell into the cove and was almost drownded. March 10, 1708. Martha Coit's foot burnt with a warming pan. April 29. A plank fell off the stage upon Thomas Coit and struck him down but gott no grate mater of hurt. Aug. 12. Mr. Vryland's vessell was burnt upon the stocks, and John Coit's foot was burnt."

A visit at Woodstock in 1726 gives us a peep into inside life; those minor domestic details left out from general history, and, therefore, all the more valuable:

"May 19. I set out to go to Woodstock, and before we got to Bowlses it rained a smart shower and we fain to go in there for shelter. When the shower was a little over we sat out again got to Norwich, stayed at Lathrops that night and had fryed veal for supper. Friday we dined at Cady's and had beef and pork and herbs; began to be very weary. I rid behind Sam Morris most of the way; got to W. a little before night, almost tired to death. Sabbath day. Went to meeting; come home very weary. 22. Half dead still but went to brother Josephs a foot (just over the line in Pomfret). 23. Came back again; made seven calls on the way and so to brothers very weary (Capt. John Chandler's, South Woodstock). 24. Election day:—We went up to town; see trayning; went to dinner at Coz. Johns, Billy and his wife there too; sister, cousin Hannah, Coz. Billy's wife and I called at James Corbin's, Mr. Dwights, Jas. Bacons, Jabez Corbin's, Dea. Morris's and Mr. Carpenters and so home; same day coming home sister fell down and brake her arm; they sent for Parker (Dr. Morse) to set it. 25. Rainy weather; I went to Mrs. Holmes'; she is not married yet; at night Mr. Dwight and his wife and Mr. Morris here to see us; sister very bad with her arm. 26. A bright, charming morning; in the forenoon I read in the Turkish history; P. M., brother, Coz. Hannah and I went to Sam Morrises' (New Boston), had trout; to Coz. Billy's, and drank syllibub; came home wery and dull; a pain in my face; I hate to ride; the horse started three or four times; I wisht to be at home. 28. I went to meeting on foot; the text: "Happy are the people that are in such a case" (I could not think myself happy if I was in *his people's* case). 29. Brother John went with me to West Hill; we went to Marcy's, Paysons, Coy's and Wrights. 30. I set out to come home; brother Chandler came with me as far as change; brother Joseph came with me as far as Plainfield, there we met sister Abigail Coit; we went to dinner there, stayed an hour or two, then set out for Norwich; brother Coit came with us as far as Quinnebaugs; then we came over in a cannow; we sail over Shituckett alone; came to Norwich about dark; lodged at Lathrops. 31. Got home about 10 o'clock, not very wery; found all well except the garding, and this was overrun with weeds; so much for Woodstock."

To those familiar with the Woodstock of that date, this gives a very pleasant picture, naming all the old families and showing the neighborly intercourse that existed. Unpleasantness then rapidly culminating between Rev. Josiah Dwight and his people called out Mrs. Coit's disparaging comment. "Coz. John" was the youth who figured in the expulsion of Mary Utter. The wife of "Cousin Billy," then newly married, Jemima Bradbury, was a lineal descendant of



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STATE: COUNTY: Carter

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Date Written: 7 Oct. 1715

Date Recorded:

Consideration: $ 70 pd-Cur-M.

Judge:

Other Names:

Grantee: Benj. Fassett- late of

of: Lebanon, Mass now Cant

Grantor: Abraham Utley

of: late of Cant- now res

Signed by: of East Haven

NOTES:

PROPERTY DESCRIPTION:

153 acs- Cant.- across

to Benj-

HER: 5711 Vail Ave., Toledo, OH. 43623

PROPERTY DEED ABSTRACTS

STATE: COUNTY: Cant.

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Date Written: 26 Dec. 1815

Date Recorded:

Consideration: $

Judge:

Other Names:

Grantee:

of:

Grantor: James Hide-

of: late of Pomfret - now of Canterbury - husband man

Signed by:

NOTES:

PROPERTY DESCRIPTION:

on 15 Jan. last sec. of f-in-law Jabez Utter of Pomfret a deed to Abraham Utter -

James -

releing. his claim (debt pd) rights to Jabez ys -

HER: 5711 Vail Ave., Toledo, OH. 43623

PROPERTY DEED ABSTRACTS

STATE: COUNTY: Canterbury

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Date Written: 27 Feb. 1715/16

Date Recorded:

Consideration: $ x

Judge: John Chandler jp

Other Names:

Grantee: Jabez jr - Pomfret -

of:

Grantor: Jabez Cutler Pomfret -

of:

Signed by:

NOTES:

PROPERTY DESCRIPTION:

x sat Lowe & par. of - son Jabez

in town of Canterbury - 200 ac

last. on land of Abraham Alton

HER: 5711 Vail Ave., Toledo, OH. 43623

PROPERTY DEED ABSTRACTS

STATE: COUNTY: Canterbury

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Date Written: 15 Jan 1715

Date Recorded: 31 July "

Consideration: $ Love & affs.

Judge:

Other Names:

Grantee: Abraham Utter & s-in-law

of: James Heslet Cod?

Grantor: Jabez Utter

of: Marblake

Signed by: Marblake

NOTES:

PROPERTY DESCRIPTION:

Natural, love & aff- Child-
nat. son
parcel - int & right in Canterbury
on Seattle Norwich line from
Quanabaug River - 4 rd

HER: 5711 Vail Ave., Toledo, OH. 43623

PROPERTY DEED ABSTRACTS

STATE: COUNTY: Killingly

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Date Written: 6 June 1734

Date Recorded:

Consideration: $ 500 pnd.

Judge:

Other Names:

Grantee: Samuel Utter

of: Killingly

Grantor: John King

of: Bristol Co! Mass

Signed by:

NOTES: Thomas Fitch of Boston seemed to be holding mtg

PROPERTY DESCRIPTION: in Killingly known as Collins Farm

HER: 5711 Vail Ave., Toledo, OH. 43623

PROPERTY DEED ABSTRACTS

STATE: COUNTY: Cont

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Date Written: 28 Dec. 1715

Date Recorded:

Consideration: $ 35 pd. - Cur. Money

Judge:

Other Names:

Grantee: 3-1-1 - James Hide - late of Pomfret now of Cont-

of:

Grantor: Jabez Utter of Pomfret - Tayern

of:

Signed by:

NOTES:

PROPERTY DESCRIPTION:

400 acs - in Cont by Little River

HER: 5711 Vail Ave., Toledo, OH. 43623

PROPERTY DEED ABSTRACTS

STATE: COUNTY: Cant

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Date Written: 21 July

Date Recorded: 1717

Consideration: $ Fiscton pds.

Judge:

Other Names:

Grantee: Elisha Caine jr — of Cant

of:

Grantor: Jabez Utter - Esqr

of: Pompet

Signed by:

NOTES:

PROPERTY DESCRIPTION:

Cant - adj. Spaulding land -

500 acs. -

HER: 5711 Vail Ave., Toledo, OH. 43623

PROPERTY DEED ABSTRACTS

STATE: COUNTY: Cant

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Date Written: 8 Apr. 1715

Date Recorded:

Consideration: $ 120 pds-

Judge:

Other Names:

NOTES:

Grantee: Jabez Utter -jr-

of: of Cant. - Wheelwright

Grantor: James Hide-

of: Cant - hus.-

Signed by:

PROPERTY DESCRIPTION:

400 acs - Cant -- Little? River-
to Where Windham line
Crosses River-

HER: 5711 Vail Ave., Toledo, OH. 43623.

PROPERTY DEED, ABSTRACTS

STATE: COUNTY: Cont

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Date Written: 5 May 1727

Date Recorded:

Consideration: $ 3000 pd-

Judge:

Other Names:

NOTES: PC.

Grantee: James Fitch, Cont & Henry Cobb of Montville

of: & Samuel Utter of Killingly-

Grantor: Jabez Utter of Killingly-

of: husb.-

Signed by:

PROPERTY DESCRIPTION:

W side of Quinebaug Riv - part of tract that James Fitch, Josiah Cleaveland & Jabez Utter bought of Owaneco + ab 80 rds North line - 4 mi to Little River - N. up River 8 mi & ½ - except land form. deeded to Major Fitch - 300 acs - to Solomon Tracy & Richard (Blackwell?) & Bushnell (?) & Hezekiah Tracy

HER: 5711 Vail Ave., Toledo, OH. 43623

PROPERTY DEED ABSTRACTS

STATE: COUNTY: Cant

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Date Written: 15 May 1728.

Date Recorded: 1731-

Consideration: $ 500 pd-

Judge:

Other Names:

Grantee: James Hyde - Henry Cobb - Mordecai Cant -

of:

Grantor: Abraham Utter

of: Branford, New Haven Co. -

Signed by:

NOTES: QC.

PROPERTY DESCRIPTION:

Land of father Jabez Utter -

Same land as prev. pg

HER: 5711 Vail Ave., Toledo, OH. 43623

PROPERTY DEED ABSTRACTS

STATE: COUNTY: Kent

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Date Written: 13 May 1931

Date Recorded:

Consideration: $ 80 pds. in bills of Credit.

Judge:

Other Names:

Grantee: Geo. & Jonathan Shaw of Windham

of:

Grantor: Henry C. & James Hide

of: Marlboro Canterbury

Signed by: both mark

NOTES:

PROPERTY DESCRIPTION:

Town Cont - W. on Windham line 200 acs.

HER: 5711 Vail Ave., Toledo, OH. 43623

Rec. Cong. Ch. Scotland

of Sam[ll] But sen[r] and also Ephraim Cleveland the Son of the forementioned Joseph and Abigall Cleveland were Bap:

July 6 Hezakiah Pellet the Son of Richard and Anna Pellet was Bap.

October 12 Sarah Pike the Wife of John Pike: and John, Ebenezer and Elizabeth Pike the Children of the forementioned John and Sarah Pike were Bap.

Decem 7 Joseph Frost the Son of Stephen Frost Sen[r] was Bap. at the Same time Anna Smith the Daughter of Henry Smith was Bap.

14 James Hides sen[r] and James and Jonathan Hids his Children were Bap.

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Janew 11 Mary Hides the Wife of James Hides; and Ruth Crouch the Wife of Crouch; and Katherine Utter the Daughter of Jabez Utter sen[r] and Richard Crouch the son of the forement Crouch were Bap.

Febrew 22 Keziah Cleveland the Child of Josiah and Abigall Cleveland was Bap.

March 1 Abigall Adams the Daughter of Sam[ll] Adams Jun[r] was Bap.

May 17 Josiah Cleveland the Son of Josiah Cleveland sen[r] was Bap

31 Abigall Spauldin the Daughter of Edward Spauldin was Bap:

June 7 Richard Smith was Bap:

21 Daniel Baker the Son of William Baker sen[r] was Bap

29 Sam[ll] Luis and Rebecka his Wife and Mary Luis their Daughter were Bap.

July 12 Thomas Bradford the Son of James Bradford was Bap:

26 Jonathan Pike the Son of John Pike was Bap.

Septem 20 Sarah and Richard Adams the Children of Richard Adams Jun[r] were Bapt:

Octobe 25 Benjamin, Daniel, Ebenezer, Timothy, Han-

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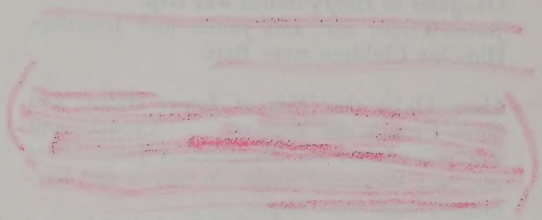

HELEN HUNT READ
5711 Vail Ave.
Toledo, Ohio 43623

July 28, 1985

Greetings;

There are two early court cases that I would like copies of for genealogical purposes.

It is stated in several published books, that the following two cases appear in the New London Court records:

March 1717
Samuel Roger vs Jabez Utter - concerning a horse theft

May 1715
Jabez and Mary Utter vs the County Sheriff concerning the eviction of Mary from property in Canterbury

I am enclosing a check for $6.00 and a SASE. If this fee does not cover the cost of the copies, please inform me and I will remit the remainder.

Thank you for your time and assistance.

Sincerely,

Helen C. Read

Send for after Short line proven

City Clerk's Office

New London, Conn.

We are sorry, but this office does not have staff nor funding to do genealogical research. We suggest you contact a genealogical society in your area or write to one of the following:

Archives, History and Genealogy
Connecticut State Library
231 Capitol Ave.
Hartford, Ct. 06115

NL County Hist. Assoc.
11 Blinman St.
New London, Ct.

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FAMILY UNIT CHART

Pub. Recs. of Conn. K. P. Hayward
Pomfret Prob. Barbour - Killingly
EARLY CON. MAR. Deeds
Nicholas U's Gen.

PREPARED BY _____ DATE _____

H-370

HUSBAND SAMUEL UTTER

OCCUPATION Yeoman

ANCESTRAL CHART # _____ FAMILY UNIT # _____

	DATE – DAY, MONTH, YEAR	CITY	COUNTY	STATE or COUNTRY	
Born					Stephen Brown adm. of est.
Christened					
Married	5 MAY 1721	Killingly twp.	Windham	Conn.	Kill - 1727 - owned "Collins"
Died	by ~~May 1756~~ - Feb. 1755 - DEC. 1754	Killingly		Conn	farm 1734 - 1942 -
Buried					Thompson Parish - 1745
FATHER		OTHER WIVES:			
MOTHER					

WIFE maiden name JOANNA PRESTON

H-371

Born	1702-3				Have est. inv.
Christened					
Died	8 Sep. - 25 Oct. 1756	Killingly		Conn.	will rec. Pomfret
Buried					
FATHER		OTHER HUSBANDS:			
MOTHER	SARAH				

X / ✓	SEX M/F		CHILDREN Living, Adopted, Dead—In Order of Birth	BIRTH Day Month Year	BIRTHPLACE City	County	St./Cty.	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE Name of Spouse	DATE OF DEATH City County State/Country
(4)		1	BathSheba	bp- 18 Dec. 1733				12 May 1752 - T. William Morey (Mowry)	
(5)		2	Johannah	17 Sep. 1727				9 Nov. 1749 - Thomp. Thomas Shapley	
(6)		3	Lydia	19 Mar. 1732					
(3)		4	Mary sing 1757 To Mass 1760	30 Mar. 1725					
(5)		5	Zerviah	6 July 1729	Killingly		Conn. ✓	28 Sep. 1748 - T. JOHN SHORT of Glo.	
(8)		6	Ruth sing. 1757	17 Nov. 1735				13 Apr. 1758 - T URIAH LEE	
(2)		7	Samuel	13 July 1723				7 Mar. 1748 - ~~T~~ Thomp. SUSANNAH CURTIS	Cub by 6 Feb. 1755 1 dau. Susanna
(1)	f	8	SARAH	18 May 1722				5 Oct. 1740 - T Thomas Bettington	
(9)		9	Rhoda incompl liv. 1764						
		10							
		11							
		12							
		13							
		14							

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	B		B		? Rhoda - ch. Jedidiah b. by 1756	
	M		M			
	D		D		? Mary - ch Abigail [illegible] by 1751 WALDER	
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HUSBAND THOMAS BUFFINGTON OCCUPATION ANCESTRAL CHART # FAMILY UNIT #

	DATE – DAY, MONTH, YEAR	CITY	COUNTY	STATE or COUNTRY
Born				
Christened				
Married	5 Oct. 1740	Thompson Parish	Windham	Conn
Died				
Buried				

FATHER
MOTHER

OTHER WIVES:

WIFE maiden name SARAH UTHER 18 MAY 1722 H-370-1

Born			
Christened			
Died			
Buried			

FATHER SAMUEL UTHER
MOTHER JOANNA PRESTON

OTHER HUSBANDS:

X ✓	SEX M/F	CHILDREN Living, Adopted, Dead—In Order of Birth	BIRTH Day Month Year	BIRTHPLACE City	County	St./Cty.	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE Name of Spouse	DATE OF DEATH City	County	State/Country
(3)		1 Benjamin	29 Aug. 1745	Killingly		Conn				
(6)		2 Dorothy	9 June 1748	"						
(1)		3 John	26 Feb. 1742							
(2)		4 Sarah	17 June 1743				15 Nov. 1763-610 ICHABOD ELDREDGE			
(5)		5 Thomas	29 Mar. 1746							
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	CHILD 6		CHILD 14			
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	D		D			

Nich.U.Gen

H-370-2

NAME: SAMUEL Utter jr

Birthdate: 13 July 1723

Place: Killingly, Conn.

Deathdate: Dec. 1754 - Feb. 1755

Place: Prob. Killingly - maybe Dudley Mass.

Fathers Name:

Mothers Name:

Married: 7 Mar. 1748

Place: Killingly, Conn.

SPOUSE: SUSANNAH CURTIS

Birthdate:

Place:

Deathdate:

Place:

Fathers Name:

Mothers Name:

CHILDREN:

Jemima b. 18 May 1754 ? m. 27 Jan. 1782 Daniel Rawson

NOTES:

Barbour - Kil -
Nich. Utter Gen'
Early Conn. Mar.
Oxford, Mass Vits

320-4

NAME: Thomas Shapley

Birthdate: bp 3 May 1724

Place:

Deathdate:

Place:

Fathers Name: David Shapley

Mothers Name: Hepzibah

Married: 9 Nov. 1749

Place: Thompson Parish Killingly

adm FR Kill-7 Apr. 1760

SPOUSE: Johannah Utter

Birthdate: 11 Sept. 1729

Place: Killingly, Conn.

Deathdate:

Place:

Fathers Name: Samuel Utter

Mothers Name: Joanna Preston

CHILDREN: Windham-Killingly

(b) David b. 6 Oct. 1760 ✓

(1) Jabez b. 30 Nov. 1750 ✓

(3) Mary b. 9 Mar. 1756 ✓

(5) Richard b. 8 Mar. 1758 ✓

(2) Sarah b. 20 Apr. 1752 ✓

(4) Utter b. 28 May 1754 1757

NOTES:

CH. Recs. of Kill

EARLY CONN. MAR

Barbour-Kill.

LDS-Conn.

SURNAME:

370-7

NAME: William MOWRY MOREY

Birthdate:

Place:

Deathdate:

Place:

Fathers Name:

Mothers Name:

1) Married:

Place:

2) 6 Jan. 1763 Susannah Jewett

SPOUSE: Bathsheba Utter

Birthdate:

Place:

Deathdate: 1760-62

Place: prob. Killingly, Conn.

Fathers Name: Samuel Utter

Mothers Name: Joanna Preston

CHILDREN:

1) Samuel b. 1 Mar. 1758
2) (E) Abel b. 1 Feb. 1775
(C) Bathsheba b. 26 July 1768
(B) Isaac b. 20 June 1765
(D) Rosanna b. 22 June 1770
(A) Silence b. 22 Aug. 1763
(F) Susannah b. 5 Nov. 1777

NOTES:

Barbour - Killingly

SURNAME:

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FAMILY UNIT CHART

Boston Vits; Hist. Gkon. CEN. DIC. Kill Ch. Recs; Stow Vits; K.P. HAYWARD Barbour DEEDS Cong. Ch. Scotland

PREPARED BY Nich. Utter DATE

HUSBAND JABEZ UTHER OCCUPATION 1715-17 Tailor (1727? hus.) ANCESTRAL CHART # FAMILY UNIT # H-740

	DATE — DAY, MONTH, YEAR	CITY	COUNTY	STATE or COUNTRY
Born	ca 1660			
Christened				
Married	ca 1684			
Died	? by May 1725	Pomfret? Kill?		Conn
Buried				
FATHER				
MOTHER		OTHER WIVES:		

1706 · Mortlake (Pom)
N.L. Ct. recs. - Conv. horse steal. - sent. ret. horse - pay plaintiff 10 pds. + Co. Treas 40 s or be whipped 10 stripes
1717 + Mar. by Sam. Rogers of N.L. -
J. Deed land to Abe + Hide - in

Cont. 1715 -over- H-741
Jan. 1715 - band evict. her - Ct in May - Jabez may have been in town deed. to Abe + J. Hide

WIFE maiden name MARY

	DATE — DAY, MONTH, YEAR	CITY	COUNTY	STATE or COUNTRY
Born				
Christened				
Died	13 Feb. 1729/30	Canterbury		Conn
Buried				
FATHER				
MOTHER		OTHER HUSBANDS:		

X ✓	SEX M/F	CHILDREN Living, Adopted, Dead—In Order of Birth	BIRTH Day Month Year	BIRTHPLACE City	County	St./Cty.	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE Name of Spouse	DATE OF DEATH City	County	State/Country
(2)		1 MARY Canterbury	4 Dec. 1686 1685-6	Stow		Mass	c 1708 JAMES HIDE (Pom + Cant.)			
(3)		RUTH Groton/Hebron	ca 1690				Christopher Crouch			
(4)		3 ABRAHAM E. Haven Sued Mar 1717	1688 ca 1694				1715 Lydia Russell			
(1)		4 JABEZ Canterbury Wheelwright Kill.	(1698) ca 1695			?	1719 Boston SARAH MIRICK-			
		5 SAMUEL	ca 1700							
		adm Ch 11 Jan 1713 6 KATHERINE E. Haven	c 1697				3 Jan. 1723 Will Edward Russell of E. Haven			
		7 Beatrix adult bp	28 Jan. 1722							
over		8 Elizabeth adult bp	28 Jan. 1722							
(1)		9 Rebecca	17 Apr 1686-5	Stow		Mass				
		10 Mehitable	12 Sep 1705	Boston		Mass				
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	M		M		Jabez of Mortlake - 1715 - to Abe. + Hide Land	
	D		D		" Pomfret - 1716 - Jabez jr - 200a Land	
	WIFE		CHILD 8			
	B		B			
	D		M			
			D			
	CHILD 1		CHILD 9			
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	CHILD 2		CHILD 10			
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	CHILD 3		CHILD 11		OTHER INFORMATION	
	B		B		Elizabeth had son Daniel Harrington 1729/30	
	M		M			
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	CHILD 4		CHILD 12			
	B		B			
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FAMILY UNIT CHART

Scott. Nich. U Gen

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HUSBAND JAMES HIDE/HYDE OCCUPATION ANCESTRAL CHART # FAMILY UNIT #

	DATE – DAY, MONTH, YEAR	CITY	COUNTY	STATE or COUNTRY
Born	1683			
Christened				
Married				
Died				
Buried				

Adm. Ch. 14 Dec. 1712

FATHER

MOTHER

OTHER WIVES:

WIFE maiden name MARY UHER

Born				
Christened				
Died				
Buried				

Toch. 11 Jan. 1713 H-740-2

FATHER Jabez Uher

MOTHER Mary

OTHER HUSBANDS:

X /	SEX M/F	CHILDREN Living, Adopted, Dead—In Order of Birth	BIRTH Day	Month	Year	BIRTHPLACE City	County	St./Cty.	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE Name of Spouse	DATE OF DEATH City	County	State/Country
		1										
(3)		Abraham	2	Oct.	1713	Canterbury		Conn ?	24 Jan. 1739/8 Experience Adams			
(5)		2 Ebenezer	12	Apr.	1719	"		?	2 Apr. 1742 Mary Thatcher			
(4)		3 Jabez	22	May	1716	"		?	27 Feb. 1740 Hannah Ba-on	?	23 Sep. 1758	a soldier
(1)		4 James	22	Apr.	1709	Newton "		Mass		?	5 Dec. 1732	
(9)		5 James	8	Dec.	1732	" " "		"				
(2)		6 Jonathan	9	Mar.	1711	"		?	Merian 15 Apr. 1736 Hannah Adams		8 Mar. 1738/9 Canterbury	
(6)		7 Mary	2	Sep.	1721						27 July 1724 Cant.	
(7)		8 Dorothy										
(8)		9 Joseph										
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14 Dec. 1712

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FAMILY UNIT CHART

Cong. Ch. - Scotland
K P Haywood

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HUSBAND CHRISTOPHER CROUCH OCCUPATION _____ ANCESTRAL CHART # _____ FAMILY UNIT # 740-3

	DATE – DAY, MONTH, YEAR	CITY	COUNTY	STATE or COUNTRY	
Born					GROTON/HEBRON -
Christened					
Married					
Died					
Buried					

FATHER _____ OTHER WIVES:
MOTHER _____

WIFE maiden name RUTH UTTER — Ruth & Rich bp. 11 Jan. 1713

Born				
Christened				
Died				
Buried				

FATHER Jabez Utter OTHER HUSBANDS:
MOTHER MARY

X ✓	SEX M/F	CHILDREN Living, Adopted, Dead—In Order of Birth	BIRTH Day	Month	Year	BIRTHPLACE City	County	St./Cty.	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE Name of Spouse	DATE OF DEATH City	County	State/Country
		1 Richard										
		2										
		3										
		4										
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FAMILY UNIT CHART

PREPARED BY Rich. U. Gem DATE

Barbour - Stonington
Barbour - Branford
BARBOUR - E. HAVEN

HUSBAND Abraham Utter OCCUPATION ANCESTRAL CHART # FAMILY UNIT # 0740-3

	DATE – DAY, MONTH, YEAR	CITY	COUNTY	STATE or COUNTRY	
Born	ca 1688-90			Mass.	To Dutchess Co. NY - 1739
Christened					New Haven 1728/9
Married	29 JUNE 1715	E. HAVEN		CONN	Waterbury - 1729
Died					
Buried					
FATHER	Jabez Utter				
MOTHER	Mary				

OTHER WIVES? ~~MARY [illegible] 1757~~ RUSSELL a sons wife?

WIFE maiden name ~~Mary~~ LYDIA RUSSELL

Born	1692				
Christened					
Died					
Buried					
FATHER	Capt. John				
MOTHER					

OTHER HUSBANDS:

X	✓	SEX M/F	CHILDREN Living, Adopted, Dead—In Order of Birth	BIRTH Day Month Year	BIRTHPLACE City	County	St./Cty.	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE Name of Spouse	DATE OF DEATH City	County	State/Country
			1 Abraham	2 May 1763	Stonington		Conn				
			2 Sarah	12 July 1761	"						
			3 Zebulon	31 Mar. 1765	"						
			4								
(5)			5 Mary	14 Nov. 1727	Branford		Conn				
(1)			6 Abraham jr	7 Mar. 1716	East Haven		Conn	SARAH	10 Feb. 1779	Amenia	NY
(4)			7 Isaac	22 Feb. 1724/5	"						
(8)			8 Lydia	24 Nov. 1718				Feb. 1739/40 Waterbury			
(3)			9 Samuel	18 Dec. 1722 1720				Thomas Welton	1750 Waterbury		
			10 John	1722							
2			11 Sarah	1730							
2			12 Jabez Putnam Co. NY	1733							
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240-5-1

NAME: Abraham Utter jr

Birthdate:

Place:

Deathdate:

Place:

Fathers Name: Abraham Sr

Mothers Name: Lydia Russell

SPOUSE: Sarah

Birthdate:

Place:

Deathdate:

Place:

Fathers Name:

Mothers Name:

CHILDREN:

Moses
Lydia — m. 1763 Jos. Adams
Mariam — m. 1763 Titus Husted
Abraham
James
Sarah b. ca 1753 — m. Sunderland Patterson
Thomas
Joanna — m 1785 Martin Sleezer
Doris

NOTES:

Nicholas Utter Gen.

740-6

NAME: Edward Russell

Married: 1) 3 JAN. 1723

Place: Killingly, Conn

? 2) Mary

SPOUSE: Katherine Utter

Birthdate: 1698

Place:

Deathdate: ? 21 Apr. 1773 - 75 y

Place: East Haven, Conn.

Fathers Name:

Mothers Name:

d. 13 NOV. 1821 - 90 y

Birthdate:

Place:

Deathdate:

Place:

Fathers Name: Jabez Utter

Mothers Name: MARY

CHILDREN:

Catherine b. 1724

Hannah

Edward

Mary

Benjamin m Mary Utter*

NOTES:

Barbour - E. Haven
Kill Ch. Recs.
Nicholas Utter Gen. * dau. of Dr. Benj. Utter & Mabel Russell

SURNAME:

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FAMILY UNIT CHART

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K.P. HAYWOOD
GEN. DIC. R.I.

Nich. Utter

PREPARED BY _____ DATE _____

HUSBAND Nicholas Utter OCCUPATION ANCESTRAL CHART # FAMILY UNIT # H-1480

	DATE – DAY, MONTH, YEAR	CITY	COUNTY	STATE or COUNTRY	
Born	1630-7			Sweden?	of R.I.
Christened					Fict-1678-Newport
Married	2)ca 1670				1687-Kingstowne
Died	5 May-12 Aug. 1722	STONINGTON		CONN	Will Vol. 2 p. 767 (N.L.-Ston
Buried					Westerly by 1698
FATHER					Stonington ca 1714
MOTHER		OTHER WIVES: maybe 1) ?			

WIFE maiden name 2) ELIZABETH (widow) H-1481

Born					Prob. had dau. by 1) m. Eleanor
Christened					Who m. Matt. Randell - 10 pd
Died	aft. 1722				
Buried					
FATHER					
MOTHER		OTHER HUSBANDS:			

X ✓	SEX M/F	CHILDREN Living, Adopted, Dead–In Order of Birth	BIRTH Day	Month	Year	BIRTHPLACE City	County	St./Cty.	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE Name of Spouse	DATE OF DEATH City	County	State/Country
		1 2) b Sarah Kill 1/3/7			ca 1683				FORMAN/FAIRMAN			by 1722
(Sister)		2 1 Jabez To CANTERBURY 1/7			ca 1660				Mary			
B		CARED FOR FATH. Thomas Stonington 2/7			ca 1665							1726
		4 2 Nicholas in 1/7			ca 1667							
E		5 2) 3 William 1/7			1679 ✓				27 Sep. 1705 Anne Stone		June	1761
D		6 4 Millicent Ston 1/7			1673				John Yeomans			
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	M		M			
	D		D			
	CHILD 6		**CHILD 14**			
	B		B			
	M		M			
	D		D			

1480-6

NAME: John FORMAN of Kill. Fieman

Married: 1) 1705 1712

SPOUSE: SARAH Utter

Birthdate: ca 1681

Place:

Deathdate:

Place:

Fathers Name: John Ferman

Mothers Name:

2) 8 Feb. 1715 ? Killingley Hannah Spaulding

Birthdate: ca 1683-4

Place:

Deathdate: bef. 1715 ?

Place:

Fathers Name: Nicholas Utter

Mothers Name: 2) Elizabeth

CHILDREN:

Elizabeth	m. John Moffet S. Kill
John jr	m. Eliz. Hughes
William	m. Abigail Cay
SARAH	m. John Russell Kill
Abigail	

NOTES:

160 Allied Fams.
Didn't locate ch. in Kill. Vits
Nicholas Utter Gen.

SURNAME:

1480-32

NAME: Thomas Utter — Married: ? 2x — Place:

Birthdate: ca 1675 (65)

Place:

Deathdate: 1726

Place: Stonigton, Conn. - there 6 1718/19

Fathers Name: Nicholas Utter

Mothers Name:

SPOUSE: ? 2) Hannah Cottrell

Birthdate: 1678

Place:

Deathdate: 1742

Place: Westerly, R.I

Fathers Name: Gersham Cottrell

Mothers Name: Bethiah Wilcox

CHILDREN:

John b. June 29 1703 — Jan. ca 1741 1) Jemima Benjamin 2) Eliz. Pooler ✗

Thomas b 1705 d. 1773 - Warwick f Sep. m Mary Capwell

Desire b. 1707 Nov. 13

Benjamin b. 1709 Nov. 24? E. Haven? Dr? m. 1735 Mabel Russell

Thankful b. 1717 May 9 m. 1741 Thomas Weeks/Wickes

William b 1719 Nov. 8

Thankful b. 1 Sep. 1705

NOTES:

160 Allied Fams:
Barbour - Stonington, Conn.
GEN. DIC. R.I.
Nicholas Utter Gen -

Son John of Preston
gdm. of est.

SURNAME:

left town Oct. 1714

1480-4

NAME: Nicholas Utter jr Married: _____ SPOUSE: maybe Deborah Greenman

Place: _____

Birthdate: _____ Birthdate: _____

Place: _____ Place: _____

Deathdate: _____ Deathdate: _____

Place: _____ Place: _____

Fathers Name: _____ Fathers Name: _____

Mothers Name: _____ Mothers Name: _____

CHILDREN:

Joseph ca 1704 by 28 Westerly d. Sep. 1730

William by Apr. 1715

Josiah 1715-18 to Greenwich Conn m. Eliz. 1739 ARNOLD 27 May 1736

NOTES:

Nicholas Utter Gen.-

Joseph app. to John Nill 7 Nov. 1714/15

Wm.-dec. Capt Edward Greenman guard.- 28 Apr. 1729

Josiah- ward of Greenman 30 June 1729

Wm. inher. bros. est.

SURNAME: _____

#1480-5

NAME: William Utter Married: 27 Sep. 1705 SPOUSE: ANNE [illegible] STONE

PROB Place: WARWICK, R.I.

Birthdate: 1679 ✓ Birthdate: 1682 ✓

Place: Place: of Warwick, R.I.

Deathdate: 7 Jan. June 1761 ✓ last will Freeman 1 May 1716

Place: of Warwick, R.I. bur. near Pawtuxet BRIDGE FAM-GRD. Deathdate: 22 May 1762 ✓ last will

Fathers Name: Nicholas Utter Place:

Mothers Name: 2) Elizabeth Fathers Name: Hugh Stone

Mothers Name: Abigail Buscott

CHILDREN:

Sarah b. 1 Aug. 1707 d. 4 Jan. 1780 Dec. 23 m. 1725 Amos Lockwood ×

William ✓ b. 1709 d. 4 Dec. 1746 last child m. 1) [illegible] Dec. 1737 Barb. Burlingame × 2) Jan. 20 1740 - Phebe Brown ×

Alice b. Sep. 27, 1711 d. by 1750

Ruth d. aft. 1761 m. 1) Mar. 5, 1736 John Dexter × 2) Jan. 28, 1750 Sam. Bayles

Twins Zebulon b. 1724 ✓ d. Oct. 30, 1802 m. Mary d. 20 June 1806-834 ×

Anne b. 28 Oct. 1725 d. 28 Apr. 1787 m. 1) 5 Jan. 1744 Benj. Greene × 2) John Reynolds ×

NOTES:

160 allied fams.
GEN. DIC. of R.I. - has will - have abst.
Nick Utter Gen
Ch. all b. Warwick or nec. there
Wm. Utter & Rhodes Gen. - Warwick Ave. - Warwick

SURNAME:

1480-6

NAME: John Yeomans (Carpenter)

Married: ca 1693

Place: Stonington, Conn.

SPOUSE: Millicent Utter

Birthdate:

Place:

Deathdate: Early 1728/9

Place: Tolland, Conn.

Fathers Name:

Mothers Name:

Birthdate: ca 1673

Place:

Deathdate: by 1722

Place:

Fathers Name: Nicholas Utter

Mothers Name: (1)

CHILDREN:

1. Thomas b. 1695 Mar. 28
2. John* b. ca 1696
3. Mabel b. 1698 Feb. 23
4. Sarah b. 1700 Mar. 21
5. Elisha b. 1702 Apr. 23 m. ?1729 Mary ✓
6. Elizabeth b. 1704 Aug. 1
7. Millicent b. 1707 Apr. 1
8. Elijah b. 1710 Sep. 25 m. c1734 Abigail Cook ✓
9. Mary b. 1711 Sep. 26
10. Ebenezer b. 1714 June 2
11. Mabel b. ca 1719 m. 1738 Beriah Garnsee ✓ Eleazer

NOTES:

160 Allied Fams
GEN. DIC. of R.I.
Nicholas Utter Gen
* given his moth's share of Nick U. est.
✓ have some ch.

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CHRISTOPHER, n. — b. / d. 1680 +
SUSANNA, — b. / d. 1680 +

vidence, Warwick, R. I.

9, Jul. 27. He and thirty-eight others signed a agreement for a form of government.

3, Sep. 21. He bought a house and lot of Villiam Wickenden.

4, Jun. 5. Warwick. His name was re-orded as an inhabitant.

5. Freeman.

1, Jul. 13. He sold to Joshua Winsor, of rovidence, certain land there for a valuable m.

7, Sep. 1. He and wife Susanna, for love, c., sold son-in-law Job Almy, certain land. He calls himself of Portsmouth, but soon re-turned to Warwick.)

), Feb. 8. He and wife Susanna, sold to oseph Carder, two 6 acre lots for £29, with im-rovements, only reserving land where some elations are buried with liberty to entomb iereiu.

I. MARY, m. (1) — b. / d. 1724 +
JOB ALMY, m. (2) — b. / d. 1684. of William & Audry ( ) Almy.
THOMAS TOWNSEND, — b. / d. of John & Elizabeth ( ) Townsend.

1. William, 1664, Jan. 20.
2. Christopher, 1664, Jan. 20.
3. William, 1665, Sep. 5.
4. Susanna, 1667, Jan. 29.
5. Audrey, 1669, Apr. 5.
6. Deborah, 1671, Aug. 5.
7. Catharine, 1674, Jan. 22.
8. John, 1676, Jan. 25.
9. Mary, 1678, Sep. 6.
10. Job, 1681, Mar. 3.
11. Anthony, 1683, Mar. 24

UTTER.

ICHOLAS, . (1) —— .. (2)
LIZABETH, (widow) — b. / d. 1722 +

gs Town, Westerly, R. I., Stonington, Ct.

, Sep. 6. Taxed 8s., 2½d.

, Jun. 28. He, with his sons Nicholas, homas and William, were concerned with hers in the purchase of a tract called Shannock archase.

, Feb. 28. He bought of Samuel Tefft and enty-one others two tracts of land in West-ly, one containing 286 acres and the other 6 acres.

, May 29. Westerly. He sold for £200, his son Nicholas 286 acres on Pawcatuck ver.

, May 5. Will—proved 1722, Aug. 17. xs. Peter Crandall, John Maxson and John ichmond. To wife Elizabeth, a bed, small n kettle, two small iron pots, three pewter atters, two cows and £10, per year; all in u of dower. To "my brethren the First ay Baptists at Groton or belonging to that eeting, £20, for the use of that meeting." To aughter-in-law Eleanor Randall, wife of atthew, £10. To well beloved friend John ichmond, £5. To oldest son Jabez Utter, e-seventh of rest of estate both real and rsonal. To second son Thomas, two-seventhe. sons Nicholas and William and daughter illicent Yeomans, one-seventh, each. To ildren of daughter Sarah Forman, the other venth. The double share to son Thomas as given because of his care in looking after s father in his old age.

e desired that his daughter Millicent would ve her share to one of her children as she ight choose.

I. JABEZ, m. MARY, — b. / d. Canterbury, Ct. of

1717, Mar. He had a suit brought against him by Samuel Rogers of New London, the damage being set at £6.

II. THOMAS, m. ——— — b. / d. 1726. Stonington, Ct. of

UTTER, 2d column. Bethiah Wilcox. II. Thomas. His wife's mother was

1726. Administration on his estate was given to his son John Utter, of Preston, Ct.

III. NICHOLAS, — b. / d. Kings Town, R. I.

UTTER. 2d column. II. Thomas. His wife was daughter of Gershom & Bethiah ( ) Cottrell. 1719, Aug. 3. He appeared on behalf of his wife in regard to administration on estate of her brother Gershom Cottrell.

1704. He had ear mark granted.

IV. MILLICENT, m. 1693 ±, JOHN YEOMANS, — b. / d. of Yeomans.

V. SARAH, m. ——— FORMAN, — b. / d. 1722 (—) / b. / d. of Forman.

VI. WILLIAM, m 1705, Sep. 27. ANNE STONE, — b. 1679. / d. 1761, Jun. / b. 1682. / d. 1762. Kings Town, Warwick, R. I. of Hugh & Abigail (Busecot) Stone.

1709, Jun. 28. He was concerned in the Shannock Purchase.

1711, Feb. 26. He bought 100 acres in Warwick, for £60, of Thomas Greene.

1716. Freeman.

1722, Jul 28. He bought of William and Patience Smith, of Kings Town, 25 acres in Warwick, for £12.

1723. Warwick. He went thence about this time.

1731, Aug. 17. He bought of Amos Stafford, 19 acres and 152 rods for £60.

1733, Nov. 27. He bought of Josiah Arnold and Elizabeth, 56 acres with all the buildings, &c., for £350.

1735, Oct. 27. He deeded son William, for love, &c., three lots of land in lower division south of place called "Jenk's wading place."

1746. He took administration on his son William Utter, Jr.'s, estate.

1750, Jun. 5. Will—proved 1761, Jun. 15. Exx. wife Ann. To wife all personal estate absolutely, and half the real estate for life. To son Zebulon, half the real estate and other half at death of wife, he paying legacies. To daughters Sarah, Ruth and Anne, £10, each. To Barbara and Sarah, daughters of son William, deceased, 20s., each.

1761, Jun. 17. Will—proved 1763, Jun. 14. Widow Anna. Ex. son-in-law Amos Lockwood. To grandson William Reynolds, son of daughter Anne, £50. To wife of Zebulon Utter, £20. To daughter Ruth, £30. To granddaughter Ann Reynolds, £30. To granddaughters Barbara and Sarah Utter, 20s., each. To son Zebulon, cash and farm tackling. To daughters Sarah Lockwood and Ann Reynolds, rest of estate equally.

He and his wife, and others of his family, were buried in the family burial ground, one and a half miles south of Pawtuxet Bridge.

1. John, 1703, Jun. 29.
2. Thomas, 1705, Sep. 1.
3. Desire, 1707, Nov. 13.
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6. William, 1719, Nov. 8.

1. Thomas, 1693, Mar. 28.
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4. Sarah, 1700, Mar. 21.
5. Elisha, 1702, Apr. 23.
6. Elizabeth, 1704, Aug. 31.
7. Millicent, 1707, Apr. 1.
8. Elijah, 1710, Sep. 25.
9. Mary, 1711, Sep. 26.
10. Ebenezer, 1714, Jun. 2.
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1. Sarah, 1707, Aug. 1.
2. William, 1709.
3. Alice, 1711, Sep. 27.
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6. Anne, 1735, Oct. 28.

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ILLIAM, [of Jeremiah. — b. / d. 1677.
RANCES CLARKE (w.) — b. / d. 1677, Sep.
Lewis Latham.
port, R. I.

, Oct. 12. He was one of the twelve mem-rs of First Baptist Church in full communion. e was ordained this year it is said.

5. Freeman.

3. He and Thomas Baker and others parated from the First Baptist Church and ganized a new society, known as the Second

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4—THOMAS.

Dover, N. H.

He was a Quaker.

1772, 4, 21. Will, proved 1777, 3, 12. Ex., son Ebenezer. Witnesses, Silas Tuttle, Daniel Twombly, Thomas Spaulding. To son Ebenezer, all his homestead lands in Dover, with house, barn, orchards and salt marshes, also $\frac{1}{3}$ of his thatch ground and flats; all farming tools, live stock, great bible and desk. To sons Thomas and Reuben, the other $\frac{2}{3}$ of thatch ground and flats, and his wearing apparel. To daughters Mary Hanson, Hope Scammon, Sarah Hanson, Abigail Varney and Bathsheba Varney, 50 Spanish milled dollars, equally divided; and all household goods and furniture, except the great bible and desk.

Inventory, $489.35. Among the items were: 2 cows, $29; 3 hogs, $42; 90 bushels Indian corn, $60; 2½ tons English hay, $20.

UTTER.

1. NICHOLAS, m. (1), b. d. 1722.
   ——, m. (2), b. d. dau. of
   ELIZABETH —— (widow). b. d. 1722 + dau. of

   I. JABEZ, m. MARY. b. d. b. d. dau. of

   II. THOMAS, m. ——. b. d. 1726. b. d. 1703, 6, 29, 5, 9, 1, 7, 11, 13, 9, 11, 24, 17, 5, 9. John, Thomas, Desire, Benjamin, Thankful, 19, 11, 8, William. dau. of Gershom and Bethiah ( ) Cottrell.

   III. NICHOLAS. b. d.

   IV. MILLICENT, m. 1693 ± JOHN YEOMANS. b. d. b. d. 1695, 3, 28, 1696 ± 1698, 2, 25, 1700, 3, 21, 2, 4, 23, Thomas, John, Mabel, Sarah, Elisha, 4, 8, 1, 7, 4, 1, 10, 9, 25, 11, 9, 26, 14, 6, 2, 1719 ± Elizabeth, Millicent, Elijah, Mary, Ebenezer, Mabel. son of Yeomans.

   V. William.

   VI. SARAH, m. —— FORMAN. b. d. 1722 (—) b. d. son of Forman.

2. WILLIAM, m. 1705, 9, 27, b. 1679, d. 1761, 6.
   ANNE STONE. b. 1682, d. 1762, dau. of Hugh and Abigail (Busecot) Stone see Stone.

   I. Sarah, m. 1725, 12, 23, AMOS LOCKWOOD. b. d. 1707, 8, 1, 1727, 4, 25, 28, 1, 26, 30, 12, 28, 33, 11, 26, 35, 10, 10, 37, 11, 26, Amos, Sarah, Ann, Benoni, Alice, Mercy, 1739 ± 42, 9, 2, 44, 6, 20, 47, 4, 24, 48, 12, 26, 50, 4, 21, b. 1695 ± d. 1772, 3, 11, Ruth, Wait, Phebe, Barbara, Abraham, Millicent. son of Abraham and Sarah (Westcott) Lockwood see Lockwood.

   II. WILLIAM, m. (1), 1737, 12, 6, BARBARA BURLINGAME, m. (2), 1740, 1, 20, PHEBE BROWN. b. d. 1709, 1746, 12, 4. 1741, 2, 16, 45, 8, 26, (2) Barbara, Sarah. b. d. 1740 (—) dau. of Thomas and Eleanor (Ralph) Burlingame. b. d. 1751 + dau. of Judah and Hannah ( ) Brown.

   III. ALICE. b. 1711, 9, 27, d. 1750 (—)

IV. RUTH, m. (1), 1736, 3, 5, JOHN DEXTER, m. (2), 1750, 1, 28, SAMUEL BYLES.	b. d. 1761 +		
	b. d. 1748, 2, 7,	son of Thomas	Dexter.
	b. d.	son of	Byles.
V. ZEBULON, m. MARY.	b. 1724, d. 1802, 10, 30.	1747, 12, 11, Ruth.	
	b. 1723, d. 1806, 6, 20,	dau. of	
VI. ANNE, m. (1), 1744, 1, 5, BENJAMIN GREENE, m. (2), JOHN REYNOLDS.	b. 1725, 10, 28, d. 1787, 4, 28.	(1) Catharine. 1751, 8, 9, 53, 7, 19, 56, 4, 19, 60, 6, 3, (2) Anne, William, Benjamin, Daniel.	
	b. 1722. d.	son of Daniel and Catharine (Greene)	Greene.
	b. 1721, d. 1804, 10, 10,	son of Peter	Reynolds.

1—NICHOLAS.

Kings Town, Westerly, R. I., Stonington, Conn.

1687, 9, 6. Taxed 1s. Poll tax, and 2s. 2½d. property tax, at Rochester (Kings Town). Sir Edmund Andros' levy.

1709, 6, 28. He with sons Nicholas, Jr., Thomas, and William, were concerned with twenty-three others in the purchase of in Kings Town. The tract they bought was called "Shannock Purchase."

1711, 2, 28. He bought of Samuel Tefft and twenty-one others, two tracts of land in Westerly, one containing 286 acres, the other 156 acres. The grantors call themselves inhabitants of Westerly, Kings Town and Newport, who had purchased land of Mr. Weston Clark, Major Randall Holden, Mr. Richard Greene and Mr. Philip Tillinghast, gentlemen empowered the Colony to sell vacant lands in Narragansett, as per deed, 1709, 6, 28.

1711, 5, 29. Westerly. He sold son Nicholas, 286 acres on Pawcatuck River for £200. Nicholas Utter died at Stonington near there; his will being there proved.

1722, 5, 5. Will, proved 1722, 8, 17. Exs., Peter Crandall, John Maxson, John Richmond. Witnesses, Robert Burdick, P Tefft, Elizabeth Tefft. To wife Elizabeth bed, small iron kettle, 2 small iron pots, 3 pewter platters, 2 cows, and £10 per y all being in lieu of dower. To "my brethren the First Day Baptists at Groton, or belonging to that meeting, £20 for the of that meeting." To daughter in law Eleanor Randall, wife of Matthew Randall, £10. (This was a step daughter, evident To well beloved friend John Richmond, one of my executors, £5. To oldest son, Jabez Utter, ¼ of all the rest of estate, b real and personal. To second son Thomas, ⅜ and to sons Nicholas and William, ¼ each. To daughter Millicent Yeoman and to children of daughter Sarah Forman, ¼. His son Thomas had double share because of his care in looking after his fat in his old age. His daughter Millicent he desired should give her share to one of her children, as she might choose.

2—WILLIAM.

Kings Town, Warwick, R. I.

1709, 6, 28. Concerned in Shannock Purchase, with his father and brothers.

1711, 2, 26. Bought of Thomas Greene of Warwick, 100 acres in that town, for £60.

1716, 5, 1. Admitted Freeman of of the Colony.

1722, 7, 28. Bought of William Smith and Patience, of Kings Town, 25 acres in Warwick, for £12.

1724, 12, 28. Bought of John Low for £40, ½ of his whole right of common undivided land known as "four mile common," longing to town of Warwick.

1728, 6, 13. Bought of John Low for £28, ½ of a lot containing 14½ acres.

1731, 4, 19. Bought of Amos Stafford for £45, lot of 15 acres, 28 rods, called "Plain land."

1731, 8, 17. Bought of Amos Stafford for £60, 19 acres and 152 rods.

1733, 11, 27. Bought of Josiah Arnold and Elizabeth, for £350, land and all buildings, etc., 56 acres.

1735, 10, 27. Deeded to his son William for love and affection, three lots of land in lower division, numbers 24, 25 and 26, so of the place called "Jenk's wading place."

1746. Administration on his son William's estate, of which the Inventory was £163, 4s. He surrendered the administration la (1751) to his son's widow Phebe, who had married Esek Johnson.

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March 19, 1985

Mrs. Helen E.Read
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Dear Mrs. Read:

I had your letter of 1/8/85 in my folder, but could not answer it as I did not have sufficient data on the UTTER family. Although not as complete as I would like it, you might be interested in the Utter family background insofar as I have the data.

NICHOLAS UTTER (1) was of Rhode Island, but died in Stonington, Conn. betw. 5 May & 17 Aug. 1722 . He left a will to be found in the New London Probate District records Vol. 2 pg. 467. He had a wife Elizabeth, and called himself of Stonington,Conn. His first bequest was to the brethren of the 1st Day Baptist Church of Groton, Conn. His children were: Sarah Forman (or Fairman), his son JABEZ, 2nd son Thomas, son Nicholas, son William, and daughter Millicent Yeomans. We know that son Jabez was in the Canterbury-Pomfret area, dau. Millicent in Stonington, and dau.Sarah Forman in Killingky. He also mentions a dau.-in -law Elinor Randall, wife of Matthew(probably the terminology for a step-daughter).

JABEZ UTTER, was called a 'taylor' according to the Canterbury Land records. He was also a 'squatter' and professional horse thief according to C.Webster in his book 'Town Meeting country' (1945) pg. 50. The story of the eviction of his wife and daughter is given on this page, but lacks some details which makes the story more interesting, as told by his wife Mary in the official account. They were not the only squatters on this 'manor land' which is now the area called Brooklyn, Conn. But,Jabez was not popular, and the eviction happened when Jabez was not at home. If you wish more details ,I will be glad to supply them. They had at least 6 children : Mary, Ruth, Abraham,Jabez, SAMUEL and Katherine. The children were scattered about Connecticut by 1723. Mary m. James Hyde and lived in Canterbury, Ruth m. Christopher Crouch and lived in Groton and Hebron, Abraham and Katherine whom. 1723 Edward Russell were in East Haven, Conn., Jabez ? and SAMUEL in Killingly.

SAMUEL 3(Jabez 2,Nicholas 1), married Killingly, Conn. 5 May 1721,Joanna Preston who died in Killingly betw. 8 Sept. & 25 Oct.1756, leaving a will. They had 10 children of whom the 5th was Zerviah, b.Killingly 6 July 1729 married 28 Sept. 1748, John Short of Glocester. (Killingly 1st Ch.records.)

Records are given for 10 children, but only 8 are mentioned in Joanna Utter's will.

Sincerely,

Kendall P. Hayward

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NICHOLAS UTTER AND DESCENDANTS FOR FOUR GENERATIONS CHART

I — NICHOLAS UTTER b. 1630—1637 in ? d. 1722 in STONINGTON, CONN. m. 1st , widow with daughter, ELEANOR m. 2nd ELIZABETH

II

1 JABEZ UTTER b. c. 1660 ? m. c. 1684 Sarah—

born		married		born
1685	Rebecca			
1686	Mary	c 1708	James Hyde	1683
	Abraham	1715	Lydia Russell	1692
	Jabez Jr.	1719 ?	Sarah Mirick	
c1697	Katherine	1723	Edward Russell	1698
bp adult	Elizabeth			
1722	Beatrice			
1705	Mehitable			

Perhaps Samuel Utter is another son
He married 1721 Joannah Preston b. 1702|3

2 MILLICENT UTTER b. c. 1672 ? m. 1693 John Yeomans b. c. 1664

born (Austin)		married		
1693	Thomas Yeomans			
c 1696	John "			
1698	Mabel "			
1700	Sarah "			
1702	Elisha "	? c 1729	Mary—	
1704	Elizabeth "			
1707	Millicent "			
1710	Elijah "	c 1734	Abigail Cooke	
1711	Mary "			
1714	Ebenezer "			
1719	Mabel "	1738	Beriah Garnsee	

Also will has Eleazer between Elijah and Ebenezer

3 THOMAS UTTER b. c. 1674 m. c. 1702 maybe a first wife; ante Aug. 1719 Hannah Cottrell

born		married		born
1703	John	[1724|5	Jemima Benjamin	
		[1731	Elizabeth Pooler	1708
1705	Thomas	?	Thomas of Warwick who m.	
		c 1730	Mary Capwell	
1707	Desire			
1709	Benjamin	?	Benjamin of East Haven, Conn. who m. Mabel Russell b. 1706	

Perhaps Simeon Utter belongs here . . . . . .
1717 Thankful 1741 Thomas Weekes of Warwick 1710
1719 William

4 NICHOLAS UTTER JR. b. c. 1677 ? m. Sister ? of Capt. Edward Greenman

born		married		died s. p.
c 1705	? Joseph			1730

1708-1715 William heir of Joseph
1716-1729 Josiah ? Josiah of Greenwich, Conn. 1739
1736 Elizabeth Arnold
or here. He married Elizabeth Allen.

WILLIAM UTTER 5 b. 1679 in R. I. ? m. 1705 Anna Stone

born		married		
1707	Sarah	1725	Amos Lockwood	
1711	Alice			
1713	William	1737	Barbara Burlingame	
		?	Phebe Brown	
1714	Ruth	1735|6	John Dexter	
1725	Zebulon	1745	Mary Ralph	
	and			
	Anna	1743|4	Benjamin Greene	
		ante June 1761	John Reynolds	

5 SARAH UTTER b. c. 1783 m ante 1705 John Forman

born		married	
	Elizabeth Forman	1726	John Moffett
	John " Jr.	1737	Elizabeth Hughes
	William "	1744	Abigail Gay
	Sarah "	ante 1748	John Russell
	Abigail "		

All bap. June 1722

7 ELEANOR —— b. c. 1673 m. 1693 Matthew Randall b. 1671

born		
1694|5	Eleanor Randall	
	Mercy "	
	Matthew "	
	Mary "	
	Benjamin "	Randall Gen. and Stonington
	Patience "	Land Records
	Thankful "	
	Elizabeth "	

III

IV

of MARY HYDE

1709	James Hyde	1716	Abraham m. Sarah
	Jonathan "	1718	Lydia m. Thos. Welton
1713	Abraham "	1720	Samuel
	Jabez "	1722	John
	Ebenezer "	1724|5	Isaac
1721	Mary "	1727	Mary
	Dorothy "	1730	Sarah
	Joseph "	1733	Jabez
1732	James "		

Hyde Genealogy

of KATHERINE RUSSELL of ELIZABETH UTTER

1724	Catherine Russell	1729|30	Daniel Herrington
	Hannah "		
	Edward "		
	Mary "		
	Benjamin "	m. Mary Utter of Dr. Benjamin Utter and Mabel Russell	

of SAMUEL UTTER

1722	Sarah	m 1740	Thomas Buffington
1723	Samuel Jr.	1748	Susannah Curtis
1725	Mary		Spinster in 1760
1727	Johannah	1749	Thomas Shapley
1729	Zerviah	1748	John Short
1732	Lydia		
1733	Bathsheba	1752	William Mory
1735	Ruth	1758	Uriah Lee
	Rhoda		

of ELISHA YEOMANS of ELIJAH YEOMANS

born ante May 1736

	Daniel Yeomans		All under age in 1749
	Jonathan "		Elijah Yeomans
	Jerusha "		Elisha "
	Mary "		Oliver "
			Abigail "
			Eunice "

of MABEL GARNSEE

Mary Garnsee m. Ebenezer Simmons

of JOHN UTTER

1726	John	ante Nov. 1747	Hannah—
1732	Abraham	1757	Hannah White
		1759	Hannah Burdick c 1745
1733|4	Eleanor	1754	Nathaniel Kenyon
1736|7	Isaac		
1738	Jemima		

of THOMAS UTTER of WARWICK and Mary Capwell

c 1730	Stephen	?	Stephen of Saybrook, Conn. m. 1st Ruth Kelsey
			2nd Naomi—
	Jeremiah	1763	Phebe Knight
		?	Dinah—
	Thomas	ante 1770	Lucy—
	Sarah	1754	Philip Knight
	Merebah	1761	Thomas Bartholick
	Mary	?	Mary Utter, who m. Jasper Greenell in 1773

of DR. BENJAMIN UTTER of East Haven, Conn. and Mabel Russell

b 1757	Mary	1758	Benjamin Russell b. 1735|6
b 1765	Mabel		of Edward and Katherine (Utter)

of THANKFUL WEEKES or WICKES

1742	Hannah	Wickes
1744	Mary died 1750	Wickes

Josias & or
Perhaps "Josiah Utter of Charlestown" belong here. b. c. 1740 ?
He may be the Josiah Utter whose wife was Hannah in 1793

Perhaps Josiah Utter of Greenwich in 1779 belongs here. He married Mary Ketcham 1779 and died in Friendship, N. Y. He was called Capt. Josiah

of SARAH LOCKWOOD

1727	Amos		
1728	Sarah		—— Arnold
1730	Ann		
1733	Benoni		
1735	Alice		
1737	Mercy or Mary		—— Greene
c 1739	Ruth		Battey
1742	Wait		Greene
1744	Phebe		Thomas
1747	Barbara		Brayton
1748	Abraham		
1750	Millicent		

of WILLIAM UTTER JR.

1741	Barbara	1st 1762	Arnold Wells
		2nd 1767	Nathaniel Prothingham
c 1745	Sarah	1762	John Carpenter

of ZEBULON UTTER

c 1746	Ruth	1773	George Arnold

of ANNA GREENE later ANNA REYNOLDS

Catherine Greene
William Reynolds
Anna Reynolds

MISCELLANEOUS UNIDENTIFIED and 1790 Census for New York

Generation

I or II Peter Uter of Newbury, Mass.

I or II Deborah Utter of Westerly, R. I.

III Simeon Utter of South Kingstown, Richmond and Exeter, R. I., and wife, Elizabeth Allen

IV or later John Utter and wife, Anne, of Killingly, Conn.
Jacob born 1756
John Utter of Stamford, Conn., 1752 & 3 of Greenwich, Conn., 1754 & 5
John Utter, minor of Greenwich, Conn. June 27, 1768, son of John Utter, dec. chose as gdn uncle, Denham Palmer*
John Utter, married Mary Rusco, 1755
Jan. 2, New Canaan (Stamford)
Ch. Mary, Jerusha, John born 1761
John Utter, ch. bap. Salem, Westchester Co., N. Y. Jemima, Ephraim, Benjamin, Betsey,
Samuel from [illegible] 1779
John Utter, 7th [illegible] ticut, 1756
John Utter, 8th [illegible] ticut, 1758

1790 Census	John Utter Sr.	Salem,	Westchester Co.
for	John Utter, Jr.	Salem,	Westchester Co.
New York	John Utter	Westfield,	Washington Co.
	John Utter	Watervliet,	Albany Co.

also

William	Frederickstown		Dutchess Co.
Gilbert	Frederickstown		"
William	South East Town		"
Isaac	Pawling		"
Caleb	Salem		Westchester Co.
Samuel	Granville		Washington Co.
Amos	"		"
Ebenezer	Westfield		"
Joseph	Hillsdale		"
Josiah	Middletown		Ulster Co.
Solomon	Newburgh		"
James	Freehold		Albany Co.

*Palmer Utter, among early settlers at Coeyman's, Albany Co.

1771 William Utter m. Jane Russel, Salem, N. Y.
Ch. Joseph, Abijah, Silas, John, Simeon Rebecca and Ruth

This line is being developed by Mrs. Elsie Utter McKellips of Berkeley, Cal.

V

of SAMUEL UTTER JR.

1764 Jemima

of MARY UTTER

1751 Abigail Walder

of RHODA UTTER

ante Sept. 1756 Jedidiah

of ABRAHAM UTTER and Sarah

	Moses		
	Lydia	1763	Joseph Adams
	Mariam	"	Titus Husted
	Abraham		
	James		
c1753	Sarah		Sunderland Patterson
	Thomas		
	Joanna	1785	Martin Sleezer
	Doris		

of MARY SIMMONS

David Simmons m. Mary Knapp

of ABRAHAM UTTER

1761	Sarah		David Larkin Jr.	
1763	Abraham Jr.		1st Sarah Peckham	
			2nd Nancy Crandall	
1765	Zebulon			
1779	John	1st	1801 Esther Saunders	1779
		2nd	1811 Prudence Lewis	1789
1783	William		1810 Dolly Wilcox	1792
	Hannah		1784 William Tannah Jr.	1760
	Ruth			
	Avis		King	
	Eunice		Peleg Wheeler b. 1775	
	Keziah		Covey	
	Esther		Palmitter	
	Betsey		Lewis	

of ELEANOR KENYON

1761	Eleanor	
1764	Nathaniel	

of STEPHEN UTTER of Saybrook

	Daughter	?	—— Bailey
1759	James of New Durham	1779	Hannah Spencer
	Stephen Jr.	?	Hester Doane
	Jemima	?	—— Platt
	Mary	?	—— Post

of JEREMIAH UTTER

c 1763	Benjamin	died s. p.	
	James		
	Sarah	?	Sarah Utter m. 1783 John Rice
	Barbara		
	Zebulon		
	Dinah		

of JOSIAH UTTER and Mary Ketcham of Joshua

1779 Henry	Rachael Hendricks
1781 Josiah, maybe d. young	
1783 Elizabeth	

5 sons
Joshua b. 1739 or 91
? a second Josiah b. 1796 m. Lavinia Francisco
? a John
?
?
1801 Caziah 1818 William Niver

Note: Joshus, above, m. Lany Rindress of Allegheny Co., N. Y. in 1820. Her name was Helena

of SARAH CARPENTER

1766 William Utter Carpenter

of RUTH ARNOLD Mehitable Carpenter

1776 James Utter Arnold

1776	Sally Arnold	Capt. James Rhodes
c 1779	Mary Arnold	died inf.
1783	George R. Arnold	

VI

of SARAH PATTERSON

1788 Margaret Patterson m. Smith Hopkins

*This line carried to Charles J. Relly (1876-1927)

of DAVID SIMMONS

Lena Simmons m. Arby Proudfoot Straight b. 1840

*This line brought down by Maude (Straight) Carman of Urbana, Ill., in 1934

of ABRAM UTTER JR.

Eunice

of JOHN UTTER and ESTHER

1802	James Noyes	See text for full account of families of
1804	Esther	John and William Utter.
1806	John Jr.	and Prudence
1810	Abram	
1815	Edwin	
1818	Albert	
1826	Benjamin Courtland	

of WILLIAM UTTER

1813	Francis A.
1814	Reuben Wilcox
1815	William Morris
1817	Jacob Sherrill
1819	George Benjamin
1821	Dolly Maria
1823	Peter R. Livingstone
1825	Ira Wilcox
1829	Hannah Eliza
1831	John Herbert

* of JAMES OF NEW JERSEY
James, Hannah, Dan, Stephen, Bani and Ruth

of —— BAILEY

James

*Several of this family still living in Greene Co., N. Y.

of JOSHUA UTTER

1828 Lany Ann Utter m. John A. Simmons

*This line brought down to L. D. Van Antwerp M. D., b. 1900

*Descendants of Josiah and Lavina still live in Friendship, N. Y.

*D. A. R. Lineage books show several lines from Capt. Josiah and Mary Ketchum through Henry, Josiah, Joshua and Keziah

of JAMES UTTER ARNOLD

1800	William Utter Arnold	Phebe Ann Low
1803	George Carpenter Arnold	Phebe Rhodes

of CAPT. JAMES RHODES

c 1801	Henry Utter Rhodes
1803	Mary Elizabeth Rhodes
1805	Sally A. Rhodes

*Many descendants of Ruth (Utter) Arnold still living in Rhode Island

*Also of Sarah and Amos Lockwood

Note—c (circum) indicates slightly conflicting or estimated dates.
? indicates circumstantial evidence but no proof.
* Lines brought to present time by various correspondents.
b denotes baptismal date.

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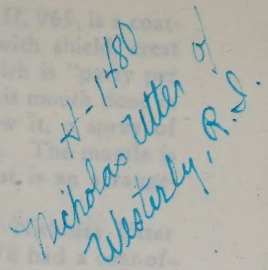
Nicholas Utter d. 1722
Kingston – Stonington

William Utter
Kingston – Warwick
b. 1679 d. 1761
m. 27 Sept. 1705 in Warwick
Anne Stone
b. 1682 d. 1762

Sarah Utter
b. 1 Aug 1707 – Warwick
d. 4 Jan 1781 m
Capt. Amos Lockwood Warwick
b. ca 1695
d. Mar. 11, 1772 Warwick
Alice Lockwood
b. 10 Oct 1735
d. aft. Feb 20, 1766



CHAPTER I

OF SWEDISH ORIGIN?

"The name Utter," writes Amandus Johnson, Swedish historian, "is distinctly a Swedish name, being the name of an animal (otter)—this spelling is found in no other language—The name is not common in Sweden, but is found occasionally, and two or three of the name have been prominent in Swedish history.—The famous Utter—who was really the founder and organizer of the Swedish archives and one of the first genealogists in the Scandinavian North—was not a nobleman but his family was later enobled under the name of Utterhjalm—Several members of the noble families of Sweden have married women of the name of Utter."

And again, he said, "There was a Nils or Nicholas Utter in the New Sweden colony who came here in 1654 and served for some time as a soldier, his trade being a sword cutler and blacksmith. This man must have been born about 1630—or earlier. There is of course, a possibility that he migrated to Rhode Island and there went over to the Baptists, as he was a Lutheran when he arrived in America."

In Mr. Johnson's "The Swedish Settlement on the Delaware," 1911, Vol. 2, p 722, is a list of soldiers, sailors, etc., on which appears Nils Mat(t)son Utter, soldier, hired in Stockholm in 1653. The same book states that after the Swedish Governor, Rising, had arranged with the victorious Stuyvesant for the return of the Swedes to the Fatherland by way of New Amsterdam, many of them were persuaded by the Dutch to remain there. The rest sailed for Sweden 23 Oct. 1655. Perhaps Nils Utter was among those who remained.

In "Armorial General" par Riesstap II, 965, is a coat-of-arms designated as "Utter, Swede," with shield, crest and mantle in colors. On the shield, which is "party per fess," is a swimming otter with a fish in his mouth done in blue and silver above the fess, and below it, a spray of three green lime leaves on a gold ground. The mantle is in silver, red, gold and blue, and the crest is an arrangement of the otter and the lime leaves.

It is not certain, however, that the Nicholas Utter who first appeared in R. I. records in 1678 had a coat-of-arms, but he was not of the peasant class which at that time used only such surnames as Carlson, Johnson and the like, whereas Utter could be used only, I have been told, by members of the military caste. It is also not proved that he was identical with or a son of the Swedish soldier mentioned by Mr. Johnson, though it seems improbable that two unrelated persons of that unusual name and approximately the same age should have come to America at that early date.

Nicholas Utter of R. I. must have been born before 1640 and there is nothing on record to make 1630 an improbable birth date. According to his will he was a "first-day Baptist" when he died, but Rhode Island was full of Baptists and he lived there at least thirty-six years. The name Utter, however, was not probably confined to Sweden in the seventeenth century any more than it is now, and Nicholas Utter could have come to America from Germany, Holland, or even England, if he was not the soldier of New Sweden (Delaware) mentioned above, or, being that man, he could have migrated to New England during the period between 1655 and 1674, when the Dutch and English wrangled over the possession of the Swedish colony, the English finally winning out at the latter date.

Another puzzle is the connection, if any, of Nicholas Utter of R. I. with the Peter (Petter, Peeter) Uter who was paid by the town of Newbury, Mass., for his services

in King Philip's War, 24 Nov. 1676, and who later died in Newbury where an inventory of his estate was taken 14 Sept. 1683 by Nicholas Noyes. There is no record of his having owned land in Essex or Middlesex Counties but he is mentioned as a creditor in the settlement of another Newbury estate. He evidently sold goods or services, but had no farm of his own. There is no mention of a family. He must have been born in the sixteen-fifties or earlier and was, perhaps, a son or brother of Nicholas Utter.

Evidence that some of the Swedes settled in eastern New England is the Scituate, Mass., record of Nicholas Alberson, "the Swede," whose house was burned by the Indians for which he asked aid of the town in Mar. 1676. According to Savage, he baptized his own children, and Plymouth County records state that on 27 Oct. 1674, Nicholas Alberson was whipped for sundry offenses.

Some of the Utter family are on record as having lived in the vicinity of Scituate, Mass., about 50 years later. They may have been residents there for some time before "a mulatto child of Jabez (2) Utter" died in 1731. This was recorded by the pastor of the First Congregational Church of Hanover.

In "Armorial General" par Rietstap II, 362, is a coat-of-arms designated as "Utter: Gwapé," with shield, crest and mantle in colors. On the shield, which is "party per fess," is a ermine(?) otter with a fish in his mouth above in base, and below it, a trivet of three knobs above the fess, and below it, a thistle in sprig, top, flower and plant, and the crest is an otter's head on a holly branch. The mantle is azure, but

CHAPTER II

NICHOLAS UTTER APPEARS

Nicholas Alberson, the Swede, disappeared from Plymouth records about two years before Nicholas Utter, with three others, was fined by the Gen. Court at Newport, 6 May 1678, for opening Indian graves. Daniel Dawley pleaded guilty but the rest claimed they "knew nothing of it." It is not stated whether the fine was collected.

Nicholas Utter next appeared 6 Sept. 1687 on a tax list in Rochester (Kingstowne), R. I. This was during the Andros Regime when the English King, trying to settle the Massachusetts-Rhode Island-Connecticut claims to what is now Washington County, called the whole district King's Province and changed the names of the towns. Nicholas Utter had prospered enough to pay a property tax as well as a poll tax.

Meantime, William Utter, youngest son of Nicholas, had been born in 1679, presumably somewhere in southern Rhode Island. William is supposed to have been the son of the second wife of Nicholas, who, according to the William Utter family, "about 1670" married a widow Elizabeth with one daughter, Eleanor. Both of them survived him.

Just when Nicholas Utter settled in Westerly is unknown. He was made a freeman 13 June, 1698, but that is no proof that he was not on the ground much earlier. His name, with that of his son, Thomas, is on an undated list of the "freemen of Westerly town from the first settlement thereof." There are about one hundred and seventy names on the list. In 1699, he appeared before the Westerly town council in regard to the seizure of some of his property by the constable of Kingstowne for taxes

levied in Kingstowne. Boundary lines of both states and towns were so indefinite and variable in those days that one is uncertain whether Nicholas or the boundary line had moved. The line between Kingstowne and Westerly was adjusted in 1695.

The Westerly town fathers were very emphatic in their decision that he should resist the Kingstowne demands and promised to repay him for any damage he might suffer in consequence. From 1701 to 1714 when he moved to Stonington, Conn., his name appeared some thirteen times on the Westerly records not counting his routine signatures with the other Shannock purchasers. He was employed in making a list of the town estate and as a grand-juryman for a sitting of the General Court at Newport. He engaged in a number of land transactions.

(The "Shannock purchase" was a tract of land mostly in the present town of Richmond, sold by the colony agents to encourage the settlement of vacant lands.)

His exact residence is mentioned as near "Shanach Falls" when the town was laying out districts for the "malisha" in 1707. It seems likely that most of his Rhode Island sojourn was spent near the present village of Shannock. He is on record as having received 100 acres of land from the town of Westerly, and he bought two parcels from the Shannock purchasers. The larger, of 286 acres on the north bank of the Pawcatuck, he sold a few months later to his son, Nicholas Junior; the other, of 156 acres, his heirs sold after his death. Among the bounds of these tracts are mentioned numbers of marked trees and rocks, the Wood River, Frenk's Corner, the north line of the Shannock Purchase, and one tract is further said to be "in a place commonly called black plain," the northern part of the present town of Richmond. At the time of purchase it was bounded by highways on the north and west. Another piece of land was sold by his heirs of which the abutting owners' names are given.

CHAPTER II

NICHOLAS UTTER APPEARS

It is recorded that on 8 Jan. 13 14 he bought land in Stonington, Conn., bounded south by the "Ashawage River" near "Glead" (Glade) Brook. Here he lived, presumably till he died between May 5 and Aug. 17 of the year 1722. This piece of land was sold by his heirs, except Nicholas, Jr., to Matthew Randall, husband of his step-daughter, Eleanor. In his will, "Mr. Nicholas Utter" mentioned his four sons, Jabez, Thomas, Nicholas Jr., and William; his daughter, Millicent Yeomans, and the children of his deceased daughter, Sarah Forman; his wife Elizabeth, who was to have ten pounds a year for life with bed, cows etc., in lieu of dowry; his step-daughter, Eleanor, who got 10 pounds, and his "dear friend, John Richmond," who got five pounds; also his "brethren of the first-day Baptist Church at Groton" (perhaps the old church at Old Mystic (Conn.), which is the first Baptist church in Connecticut), who were to have twenty pounds. His son, Thomas, was to have a double share "of dividable estate" for taking care of him in his old age.

This will is preserved in the Conn. State Library at Hartford. It is recorded with "Order accepting legacy in lieu of dower" at New London. The executors were Peter Crandall, John Maxson, and John Richmond. It seems safe to assume that this will mentions all the living children of Nicholas Utter and all the deceased children leaving heirs. If Peter Uter of Newbury was a deceased son, he had no heirs living at the time of the will.

CHAPTER III

JABEZ UTTER OF KILLINGLY, CONN.

Jabez (Jbish, Jabesh, Jabish) Utter, the oldest son, is called by Austin "Jabez of Canterbury" but this probably is a mistake. Connecticut land records show that "Jabez of Canterbury" was son of Jabez of Pomfret. Jabez of Pomfret, "tailor," who lived successively in Stow, Mass., Mortlake, Pomfret and Killingly, Conn., must have been the Jabez of the will, who was of Killingly when the land inherited from Nicholas was sold. Both Jabez of Pomfret and Jabez, son of Nicholas, mention "wife Mary" in their sales of land.

Austin's mistake doubtless arose from the fact that "Jabez of Canterbury," "horse jockey," was sued in Newport in March 1717 by Samuel Rogers of New London. He assumed that this man was the Jabez Utter of the will. Jabez Utter, senior, was granted land in Stow, Mass., in 1683 which would indicate a birth date of about 1660 or earlier. His name appears six times in Stow and Middlesex County records in regard to land, taxes, and the birth of two daughters; once in Plainfield Conn., land evidence; six times in Canterbury land evidence and three times in Killingly, besides in the sales of his father's land in Stonington, Conn., Westerly, R. I. and Richmond, R. I.

The Mass. and Conn. deeds continually mention a purchase of land on the Quinnebaug River 18 Jan. 1698|9, which proves the identity of Jabez and his wife Mary. The land lay "mostly in Canterbury" and he gave some of it to his sons Abraham and Jabez but he lived in 1706 in "a place called Mortlake" which later was called Pomfret.

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try at the time and some of the doings of the Jabez Utter family, which may or may not be authentic. Seemingly the Quinnebaug country north of Norwich was the scene of much undignified land squabbling on the part of John Winthrop and Major James Fitch with their respective followers, who made haste to appropriate the choice bits of every tract that became available for white settlement. The grants were hurriedly marked by blazed trees and the like which could seldom be relocated.

To add to the confusion, the Indian owner, Owaneco, drunken son of Uncas the Mohecan, would sell for a red shirt or some brass buttons any piece of land to anybody and the same piece as many times as opportunity offered. The Winthrop and Fitch factions sold or leased to settlers parcels of land which the luckless buyers might have to repurchase three or four times from other settlers who thought they had bought the same land.

The towns of this region, as they were formed, quarrelled over their boundaries and the General Courts or Assemblies were evidently afraid to antagonize either Fitch or Winthrop by settling these boundaries when petitioned by the suffering inhabitants. Then one side would raid the other, destroy fences, carry off the hay, etc., and get raided in turn.

Jabez Utter seems to have been one of the Fitch party. With Major Fitch and Josiah Cleveland he bought a tract of land of Owaneco north of Norwich on the Quinnebaug River, about four by eight and one half miles, which touched Captain Blackwell's land on part of the north line. Captain Blackwell's land was called Mortlake after a place in England and was a large tract of wilderness which roughly corresponded with the present Pomfret. Jabez Utter's residence is said by Larned to have been in that tract between Canterbury and Mortlake which was later (1713) part of Pomfret, and that in 1705 he with

two or three neighbors, petitioned to be allowed to join Canterbury in establishing religious worship.

In another place Larned states that he was the first white settler in Mortlake Manor, which part of Mortlake was not annexed to Pomfret till 1752. In 1715 his wife Mary and her daughters were forcibly removed from their house in his absence by a son of their absentee Massachusetts landlord, Jonathan Belcher, who had bought of Capt. Blackwell. Young Belcher claimed that his father, after giving Jabez Utter a deed for about one hundred acres which Jabez had improved with fences and buildings, changed his mind and obtained a quitclaim. The son gathered a band of wild young men and a sheriff, and with drums and what not marched against the house where the doughty Mary had barricaded herself. He finally went down the chimney and literally threw the family out in the January wilderness and left them to their fate. Mary lodged a complaint with the authorities and the matter was taken up by the spring Assembly but nothing could be done because her assailants were out of the state. The Colonial records show that in May, 1715, a Committee of House considered the case of Jabez Utter and wife contra Sheriff of County of New London.

Larned further states that, at the time of this outrage, Jabez Utter was in jail for stealing a horse and that he was later sued for settling on town land in Canterbury. Larned had a very poor opinion of the Jabez Utter family, classing them with the "vagabond fellows" who traded in land, but didn't support the public enterprises. In a community where pillars of the church settled their differences with clubs and hatchets and the most public spirited citizens were the most shameless land grabbers, one dislikes to think what the "vagabond fellows" must have been like.

There is no doubt that most of our first families were a rough lot and the second generation may have been rougher than their fathers, having never known a gentler

environment, but they must have excelled in courage and industry. And, in word at least, they were very religious. In the case of the Jabez Utter family, Larned has probably not distinguished between father and son in the records and with incomplete evidence has misinterpreted what she found, for the land evidence makes much of it seem improbable.

Jabez Utter seems to have had six daughters: Rebecca and Mary born in Stow, Mass., in 1685 and 1686, Katharine, Beatrice and Elizabeth of unknown birthplace, and probably Mehitable, born in Boston of "Jabez and Mary Uter" in 1705. Two sons, Abraham and Jabez, Jr., were given land in Canterbury in 1715.

Mary married James Hyde of Newtown, Mass., and Mortlake and Canterbury, Conn. Katherine married in Killingly Edward Russell of East Haven, Conn. Abraham married in East Haven Lydia Russell, sister of Edward above. Jabez Jr. is probably the Jabez Utter who married Sarah Mirick in Boston in 1719.

The family were probably Congregationalists as it was very uncomfortable for a resident of Connecticut to be anything else in those days. Several of them were members of the Canterbury church.

There was also in Killingly a Samuel Utter who, Larned says, came from Salem with other settlers in 1721. He married in Killingly 5 May 1721 Johannah Preston. He may have been another son of Jabez, as the latter's son, Abraham, named a son Samuel, and Samuel, after naming his first daughter Sarah (his wife's mother), called the next girl Mary (his own mother?).

Jabez Utter signed his last deed 25 May 1727. About a year later, his son Abraham gave a quitclaim to his interest in his father's land on the Quinnebaug, and the purchaser of Jabez Utter's land in Stow put the transaction on record after a delay of thirty years. Whether Jabez died about this time is not known, but Mary, his wife, died

13 Feb. 1729|30 in Canterbury where she was probably living with her daughter, Mary Hyde. Nothing further has been found about Jabez Jr., except a purchase of 400 acres of land in Canterbury from James Hyde, 15 Jan. 1719|20; Samuel's only son, Samuel, died early leaving one daughter; Abraham and his family of five sons and three daughters drifted across Connecticut and some, at least, into eastern New York. (Dutchess County)

CHAPTER IV

THOMAS, THE SECOND SON

The second son of Nicholas Utter of Westerly was Thomas of Stonington, Conn. Thomas Utter is not mentioned in the Andros census of 1687, probably because he was not yet of age. He appears to have lived in Westerly for a time and to have moved to Stonington, Conn., before 1718|9 where he died in 1726. The birth of his oldest son, John, is recorded both in Westerly and Stonington and three more sons and two daughters in Stonington only. As the recorded children are at two year intervals with a break of eight years between the fourth and fifth, there may easily have been two or three more whose records have not been found. This is the more probable in view of the fact that Rhode Island records mention the activities of three men of this generation with no clue as to parentage, namely,—Simeon, Samuel, and Josias. Or he may have been married twice, the second time before August 3, 1719, when he signed a paper "for his wife" after the death of her brother, Gershom Cottrell.

Thomas Utter's wife was Hannah Cottrell. She is probably the Hannah Utter who "hove herself" on the town of Westerly to be cared for in 1738. This may mean that she turned over her property to the town so as to be cared for rather than that she was destitute. She was boarded out in the family of one of the townsfolk as was the custom and her funeral charges were paid by the town fathers in Apr. 1742.

Thomas Utter was probably born around 1675 for his two younger brothers were born by 1679 and he was likely under thirty when his oldest son was born 29 Jan. 1703. His wife was born after 1678. He was a Baptist

like his father and belonged to the same church in North Stonington, Conn.

Besides John, "oldest son and heir," Thomas and Hannah? Utter had Thomas, born in 1705 and probably identical with Thomas of Warwick who married Mary Capwell and died in 1773 leaving a will; Desire, born in 1707 of whom nothing further has been found; Benjamin, born 1709 who may be the Dr. Benjamin Utter of East Haven in 1735 who married Mabel Russell of East Haven (born 1706) sister of Lydia Russell, wife of Abraham, son of Jabez above; Thankful, born 1717 who married in Westerly Thomas Weeks or Wickes of Warwick in 1741; William, born 1719, may have gone to North Carolina 1743 as William Utley.

John married first Jemima Benjamin and second Elizabeth Pooler. Through Elizabeth's son, Abraham, he is the ancestor of the present Utter family in Rhode Island. For most of the descendants of Abraham see the Brown Gen. Vol. II. Little is known about the rest of John's family. Jemima's only child, John, married Hannah and was of Richmond in 1749. He may be the John Utter who was of Salem, N. Y., in 1757. Elizabeth had Isaac, Eleanor and Jemima besides Abraham, the oldest, above. Eleanor married Nathaniel Kenyon in 1754. Only the birth dates of the others have been found.

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Very little is known of Nicholas Utter Jr. Austin calls him "of Kingstown" and he had been living with his father in Westerly at the time of a deed dated Jan. 1709|10. In 1700 he, with fourteen others, was convicted of terrifying the people of Kingstown by rioting "namely at arms." The rioters were all "of the Narragansett Country" but the Colonial records give no details and the Assembly set aside the decision of the court because all the defendants were absent. There was to be a new trial when the rioters could be present but nothing further is on record. The men ranged in age from forty-five to twenty as may be found in the accounts of their families in Austin's Gen. Dict. One of them, Valentine Whitman, was very active later in the Baptist ministry in Kingstown, R. I., Groton, Conn., and New York City.

Nicholas Jr. was the only one of the family to sign himself "gentleman," which *may* have meant not working for a living, but he seems to have avoided public records so that his family is known only by chance references. Three sons are of record, Joseph, William, and Josiah.

On March 7, 1714|5, the Westerly Council apprenticed Joseph to John Hill who had notified it, 14 Oct. previous, that Nicholas Utter Jr. had left town and "his child is like to suffer unless care be taken." William Utter, son of Nicholas Utter, "desired Capt. Edward Greenman" as guardian 28 Apr. 1729. Josiah Utter of Westerly "son to Nicholas Utter" was made a ward of the same man 30 June 1729. Sept. 28, 1730, the Council granted to Capt. Edward Greenman administration on estate of "cousin

Joseph Utter late of Westerly deceased"—"it being for the use of William Utter of above town."

In view of the customs of that time in regard to indentures, guardianships, and inheritances, we may assume that Joseph was born around 1704, William, before April of 1715, and Josiah after June of the same year. If there had been a son between Joseph and William, he would have inherited Joseph's property instead of William. Joseph's birth may have been a little later, but as his father was probably about twenty-seven in 1704 and ten seems an age when he might still be called a "child" and yet be old enough to stay behind, that date seems most probable. Where his "estate" came from unless he was of age before 1730, is another reason for not putting his birth too late.

There was a Josiah Utter who bought land in Greenwich, Conn., in 1739 who may be the last of the above three sons of Nicholas Jr. Unless there was another Utter family in New England besides the descendants of Nicholas senior, this seems almost certain. The Conn. Josiah must have been born before 1718 and the simplest supposition is that he was identical with Josiah of R. I. born after 1715. This supposition is strengthened by the fact that Capt. Moriarty, in N. E. H. & G. Reg. Vol. 86, identifies Josiah Utter of Greenwich with the Josiah Utter who married Elizabeth Arnold in New Shoreham, 27 May 1736. He states that their daughter, Susannah Utter, married her first cousin, Joseph Dickens, at Salem, Westchester Co., N. Y., 17 Jan. 1760. As New Shoreham records show no resident named Utter, Josiah doubtless went over from Westerly to marry the New Shoreham girl.

Nothing further is known of William, heir of Joseph. As Nicholas Jr. is not on record as having sold his portions of his father's land, presumably William inherited it through Joseph's death, and as he put no such sale on record so far as known, presumably he remained on some portion of the land. The Richmond portion was in the pos-

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At least the Westerly records mention no relationship to Edward Greenman and they were probably considerably younger than Joseph. Brown's reference in regard to Nicholas, "wife Margaret," is a mistake. (Brown Genealogy by Cyrus H. Brown, Vol. II, Page 355.) The reference mentions no wife. It is possible that the Hannah Utter cared for by the town of Westerly (see under Thomas Utter) was widow of Nicholas instead of Thomas. There is no real evidence as to the time or place of Nicholas Utter's death. The boys were not called sons of "Nicholas Utter deceased" nor is he ever referred to in that way. The nearest thing to such evidence is a reference in 1740 to a bond of his as a "desperate debt." The above

data raise many questions no matter what explanation is suggested for any of them.

A Nicholas Utter witnessed a will at Elizabethtown, N. J., Aug. 26, 1723. He must have been Nicholas Utter, Jr. (2) or an unrecorded son of Jabez (2), Nicholas (1), or a member of some entirely different Utter family. The first supposition seems most likely.

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WILLIAM UTTER OF WARWICK

With William Utter of Warwick we step out of uncertainty into fact. His family graveyard is still in fair condition, the stones still easily legible. His will and many articles of daily use in his family are in the possession of a descendant in Warwick, Miss Hettie Arnold of Tuskatucket. When he sold his portions of his "honored father's" estate, there is something about the wording of the deeds that suggests a man of precise and businesslike habits, acting independently and at his own convenience. His children's births are in Arnold's Vital Records and he and his wife left wills. William Utter, the fifth child of Nicholas Utter the immigrant, was born 1679. He married a Warwick woman, Anne Stone, in 1705, but probably continued to live in Westerly till 1711 or 1712 when he bought land in Warwick and had his earmark recorded there. He was not made a freeman till 1 May 1716, but his children are all recorded in Warwick. He bought and sold land in Westerly and Warwick, was one of the Shannock purchasers, bought a Negro girl of Moses Lippitt, administered his son William's estate (receipt dated Feb. 14, 1746|7), and made his will one year before he died, his wife being named executrix. The land was divided equally between her and his only surviving son Zebulon, her share to go to Zebulon at her death.

Zebulon's notebook says he died in the "atty year of his age," but his gravestone says he died 7 Jan. 1761 at the age of eighty-two. This fixes his birth in 1679 c. His widow died 22 May 1762, at the age of eighty, and her will was also dated one year before it was probated. Amos Lockwood, husband of her oldest daughter, Sarah, was

executor and one paper is now in the possession of Dr. Henry E. Utter, a descendant of Thomas Utter of Stonington. Zebulon, a prominent man in Warwick in his day, was the last of the name in William's branch as he had only one child, Ruth, who married a young man from an adjoining farm, George Arnold.

Zebulon Utter was a sheriff and constable of Warwick and was also concerned in a manufacturing business later carried on by his Arnold descendants under the name of the "Utter Mfg Company." It was located on a pond about where the Willows Tavern recently stood in Spring Green. The old mill bell is still in possession of the Arnold family. (N. Y. Gen. and Biog. Reg. Vol. 49, Page 379.) An old Providence directory for 1824 has an entry which may refer to a Providence office—"Otter Manufacturing Co., 86 Westminster Street."

William Utter's children were — Sarah b. 1 Aug. 1707, William b. 5 Nov. 1713, Ruth b. 30 Dec. 1714, Zebulon and Anna b. 9 Aug. 1725, also Ailes (Alice) b. 27 Sept. 1711 according to Arnold's Vital Records but not mentioned in will. She probably died young. The others all married and all but Ruth are known to have had children.

William Jr. married first Barbara Burlingame and second Phebe Brown and had Barbara and Sarah; Ruth married John Dexter; Zebulon married Mary Ralph and had Ruth. Anna married first Benjamin Greene and second John Reynolds and had Catherine Greene and William and Anne Reynolds; Sarah Lockwood had twelve children—Amos, Sarah, Ann, Benoni, Alice, Mercy, Ruth, Wait, Phebe, Barbara, Abraham, Millicent.

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She had eleven or twelve children—Elisha, Elijah, Eleazer, Ebenezer, Thomas, John, Sarah, Elizabeth, Millicent, Mary, Mabel, according to her husband's will which was made in Tolland, Conn. Austin's Gen. Dict. puts in an extra Mabel and omits Eleazer besides putting Thomas and John at the head of the list and he gives dates of birth. John Yeomans Jr. was given his mother's share of the Nicholas Utter estate. He was a carpenter of Tolland, Conn., when he sold the Stonington property in 1723.

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This John Forman is probably the John Firman who was in Westerly in 1704. In 1705 John Forman sold some land in Enfield to his brother, James, and his wife, Sarah, signed the deed, showing that they were married before that. On 8 Feb. 1715, he married in Killingly Hannah Spaulding, showing that Sarah Utter died before that date. The children of the first marriage were Elizabeth, John, William, Sarah, and Abigail, all baptized in Killingly 10 June 1722. In a deed dated 31 Mar. 1748, the last named John Ferman Jr. mentioned his "honored grandfather Nicholas Utter late of Stonington dec." Elizabeth married John Moffett of South Killingly, John Jr. married Elizabeth Hughes, William married Abigail Gay, Sarah married John Russell (of Killingly in 1748). A Moffett family is said to have come from Salem to Killingly with Samuel Utter in 1721 or 2.

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CHAPTER VIII

MANY UNSOLVED PROBLEMS

Deborah Utter is one of the Utter family whose relationship is not proved. She was an original member of the Seventh Day Baptist Church in Westerly, later Hopkinton, and was on the list in 1712 but not in 1718. There is nothing but probability to prevent her being the first wife, sister, or daughter of Nicholas Utter, or the wife of Nicholas Jr. Unless we assume that Peter Uter of Newbury was the head of a family which spread to other parts of New England, it seems necessary to allocate Deborah and other unplaced Utters of that early time to the family of Nicholas. It seems most probable that she was the wife of Nicholas Jr. and either died at about the time he left Westerly or went with him.

Thomas Utter of Warwick

Thomas Utter of Warwick, by a similar course of reasoning, is adjudged the second son of Thomas of Stonington and the disposition of other unplaced persons will be suggested on the ground that it seems unnecessary to invent a second Utter family to receive persons who are easily fitted into the Nicholas Utter blank spaces. However, these relationships cannot be stated as proved without further evidence. Thomas Utter married Mary Capwell, daughter of Stephen and Mary Capwell, before 23 July 1740 for she is called Mary Utter in her father's first will made at that date on the eve of his expedition to the West Indies under Capt. William Hopkins.

In 1749, Thomas bought land of Stephen Capwell of Coventry and in 1750 his name was on a (voting?) list in that town. All these (voting?) lists are lists of those

who signed the oath against bribery and corruption which a man was required to do before he could vote. He was made freeman of Warwick in 1756. From 1753 to 1767 he bought and sold land in Warwick and Coventry and seems to have been called of whatever town the land lay in. In 1764, he gave part of his home farm to his son, Jeremiah. Part of his land was on the south side of the Pawtuxet River next to Peter LeValley, both of them having bought of Job Greene. It must have been in or near the present village of Phenix. His will was made in 1769 and proved in 1773 in Warwick. It mentioned wife Mary, sons "Sephan," Jeremiah and Thomas, and daughters, Merebah Bartholick and Mary Utter with Jeremiah executor.

In 1787, Thomas Utter, administrator on estate of Mary Utter, widow of Thomas, of Warwick late deceased, submitted an inventory. Besides the above children, "Mr." Thomas Utter had a daughter Sarah who died 1762 and so was not mentioned in the will. She married Philip Knight of Providence and there is evidence of four children, although none are mentioned in her father's will.

"Sephan" is probably the Stephen Utter who served in King George's War in 1746 under Capt. William Rice of Warwick who had the second company of Providence County (which then included (part of) Kent County), and whose diary states that on the voyage to Annapolis Stephen Utter "was sick but got better." As oldest son, Stephen was the logical executor of his father's will and the appointment of Jeremiah suggests that he was dead or too far away to serve.

Stephen of Saybrook

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In 1760 there was a Stephen Utter of Saybrook, Conn., who bought land in Saybrook of Benoni Farnham of Springfield, Mass., and who continued in the Saybrook land records till 1805. His first wife was Ruth Kelsey and

CHAPTER VIII

MANY UNSOLVED PROBLEMS

his second was Naomi and his children were ? Bailey, James (he signed the Oath against Bribery and Corruption), Stephen, Jemima Platt and Mary Post. James lived in Durham, N. Y., called Freehold in 1790, and Stephen Jr. was made executor of his father's will dated 1803 but not probated till 1810. Among the militia volunteers "after Lexington" in Guilford, Conn., was a Stephen Utter in 1777. Probably all these records belong to the same man or to father and son.

Jeremiah married 27 Jan. 1763 Phebe Knight? daughter of Richard of Cranston, and his son Benjamin must have been born the same year if he was nineteen when he enlisted in 1782.

The 1774 census gives Jeremiah Utter of Cranston three boys and three girls under the age of sixteen and his will, made in 1781, proved 1782, names them as Benjamin, James, Sarah, "Barbari," Zebulon and Dinah. His second wife, Dinah, survived him. His name appears twice in Revolutionary records, once in regard to a horse impressed for artillery service for which he received twelve pounds, and again when he receipted for equipment in Capt. Thomas Rice's Company, Col. Tillinghast's Reg't. The land which he received from his father shortly after his marriage was part of the latter's home farm and was located on the north branch of the Pawtuxet River and adjoining land of Peter Levalley.

Of his children, Benjamin served in the Continental Line and otherwise at intervals from 1778 to 1782. He died in 1787 leaving everything to his "oldest brother," James, who with Richard Knight, was executor. A few days later, James Utter of Warwick bought land in Coventry which he sold the next year. Nothing further is known about this James Utter. He probably left Rhode Island and joined the family of some relative, for he does not appear in the 1790 census of any New England state or New York. His cousin, James of Freehold, later Durham,

above, is the only James Utter in that census. His oldest sister was probably Sarah Utter who married John Rice in Warwick in 1785.

Thomas Utter Jr. of Coventry

Thomas Utter, Jeremiah's younger brother, married Lucy, according to land records from 1779 to 1799. He lived in Coventry and in 1782 was mentioned in the records of the Maple Root Church of Coventry but the nature of the entry is not clear in Arnold's Vital Records. This church was set off from the Old Warwick (Baptist) Church in 1744 and is located on the Nooseneck Hill Road not far from the village of Washington. He was one of the executors of Jeremiah's will in 1782, and administered his mother's estate in 1788. He signed the Oath of Fidelity in 1776; in the military census of 1777 he was listed as "between sixteen and fifty, unable."

There is no clue as to the names of his children but the 1774 census gives him one boy and one girl under sixteen and one "female" over that age who was very likely his mother. His youngest sister, who was still Mary Utter when her father made his will in 1769, is not further accounted for unless she is the Mary Utter who married Jasper Greenell in Saybrook in May, 1773. As her presumed brother, Stephen, was already in Saybrook this is not unlikely and her father's death at about this time (will proved in June, 1773), would have left her mother alone.

By the next census in 1790, Thomas Utter's family has three males over sixteen, probably himself, the son of the 1774 census, and one other, who could be another son born late in 1774, or perhaps Zebulon, minor son of his dead brother Jeremiah. His family has further, three boys under sixteen and four white femlaes. These women and girls must include his wife, daughter of the previous census, and maybe younger daughters or one or more of his unmarried nieces. His mother is already dead. The

inference from all this is that the younger Thomas had four or five sons and one to three daughters in his family in Coventry in 1790.

Simeon Utter

Simeon Utter, who served 505 days in Capt. Edward Cole's Company in 1746, and whose last appearance in Rhode Island records is in the 1774 census, was probably another grandson of Nicholas of Westerly and Stonington whose parentage can only be inferred. The family of William of Warwick is fixed by his will; that of Jabez is too early and tended to travel from the Quinnebaug country west rather than east, also they were of the Congregationalist persuasion; Thomas and Nicholas Jr. seem the only likely selections to father him. Except that Simeon didn't get a guardian appointed in 1729 along with William and Josiah, Nicholas Jr. would seem a more probable parent of a man not too old for enlistment in the Colonial forces in 1760 and 1762.

He and his wife brought to the Richmond Town Council in 1753, a certificate from South Kingstown, where he had been living, stating that he was a good citizen and could return whenever he wished, and in 1757 he bought land in Exeter near Roaring Brook (empties into Arcadia Pond), where he evidently lived for the next twenty years or more, buying and selling land. His wife, Elizabeth, signed some of the deeds and is probably the "Elizabeth Allen Utter, wife of Simon dis" quoted by Arnold from records of the second Baptist Church of Richmond under date of Dec. 18, 1777. This may indicate that Simeon, Simmeon, Simon died late in 1777 or that Elizabeth herself died or was "dis"missed. Simeon's name appears on some Exeter (voting?) lists (those who signed oath against bribery and corruption) dated 1764, 1766, 7, 8, and the fact that he was listed in the 1774 census and not in that of 1777 or subsequently would tend to confirm his death at

about that time. The only plausible alternative explanation of the census lists is that he was over sixty in 1777 and so would not appear in a purely military census. This would put his birth back to the period when there was the break in the list of Thomas of Stonington's children. According to the 1774 census, he had at home besides himself and wife one girl under sixteen and one woman or girl over that age, probably his daughters, and he may have had other children living elsewhere.

There were, in the above Richmond church list, another couple mentioned, William and Elizabeth Utter. This William may have been the son of any one of several people. There was a William Utter of Salem, N. Y., in 1771 whose present descendants claim that he was wounded at the battle of Bunker Hill and that there was a Simeon among his children. He is mentioned here only because the latter was of an age to be grandson of Simeon of Exeter. No other men of this name have so far come to light.

"Josiah" and "Josias" Utter

The intermingled records of Josiah and Josias Utter are confusing. After Josiah, son of Nicholas Jr., was made a ward of Capt. Edward Greenman in 1729 and the marriage of Josiah Utter and Elizabeth Arnold at Block Island in 1736, neither name appeared in Rhode Island records till 1766 when both Josias and Josiah of Charlestown bought land there on the same day. From that time till 1793 the local and state civil and military records refer to Josiah and Josias (Greek spelling of Hebrew Josiah) Utter frequently but never so as to prove whether they belong to one man or several. Only Josias is mentioned as freeman of a town or in any of the three census lists.

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1790 the boys had gone but the four girls were still at home. Josias Utter of Charlestown, husbandman, bought land in Charlestown in 1766 and was "propounded to be free of the town" at a council meeting in 1769.

A consideration of these entries suggests that he was born about 1740 in Charlestown (set off from Westerly 1738 and then including Richmond), son of William or Josiah, sons of Nicholas Jr., probably of William, as Josiah was probably in Connecticut. Westerly Council records show that a Josias Utter was paid for boarding one of the poor of the town in 1775. Charlestown records prove that though poor, Josias Utter was sufficiently respected to be considered as freeman. In 1778 he was drawn as both petit and grand juror. According to military records he was unable to provide his own equipment, did "not volunteer to cross North River" Dec 4, 1776, and received "wages from Peekskill to King's County" Jan. 18, 1777. A military return of Oct. 1778 reported him "a delinquent."

Josiah Utter of Charlestown, after buying a small piece of land, apparently contiguous to that bought by Josias on the same day of 1766, bought another in 1784 and sold all three pieces in 1793, his wife Hannah signing the deed. In 1778 he was paid by Charlestown for boarding one of the town poor and making shoes and petticoat for her. The 1784 deed had called him a cordwainer (shoemaker). In 1779 Westerly records show that he was an appraiser on a Westerly estate. Rhode Island military records name him as a private from Sept. 1, 1776, to Dec. 14, 1776, when he was discharged. The company and regiment were the same as those assigned to Josias above.

The U. S. Census of 1850 for Decatur, Otsego Co., N. Y., has a Joseph Utter, age 81, born in Rhode Island. Another authority states that his father, Josiah, was born in Rhode Island and died in Greene Co., N. Y. Among his children were Horace, Lewis, William and Caroline. It is my belief that Nicholas Jr.'s son William remained in

Rhode Island and had a son Josias, often carelessly referred to as Josiah, who, after 1793, followed his son Joseph to New York State where he died. But this is only conjecture.

Several D. A. R. members claim descent from a Josiah Utter, "born about 1755 on Long Island," who married in 1779 in Greenwich, Conn., Mary Ketcham, daughter of Joshua of Huntingdon, L. I. They claim for this Josiah the Rhode Island military records under the name Josiah Utter. Possibly they are right, but I have found no evidence that this man ever lived in Rhode Island and he is certainly not identical with Josias of Charlestown, for both men appear with their families in the U. S. 1790 census, one in Middletown, N. Y., and one in Charlestown, R. I. This Josiah Utter bought and sold property in Greenwich from 1778 to 1784 and three of his children were born there.

In 1783 Connecticut reimbursed him for damage to his house by the British in 1779. By Oct. 22, 1785, he had moved to township of Middletown, Ulster Co., N. Y. (now Delaware Co., near Greene Co.). The boards for the floor of his new house were carted from Kingston, N. Y., a great extravagance in those days. In 1809 he went to Friendship, Alleghany Co., N. Y., where he died in 1812 and is buried. He is credited with seven sons and two daughters. Some of the family still live in Friendship.

This man was known in Friendship as Capt. Josiah Utter. Among his sons were Henry, Josiah and Joshua. His daughters were Elizabeth and Caziah. I believe he was a son of Josiah (of Nicholas Jr.) and his wife Elizabeth but have found no proof.

The older man may have been in Middletown, Orange Co., N. Y., in March 1786 and then in Ulster Co. with the younger Josiah, unless the mention of Orange Co. in Greenwich land evidence is an error, and all the deeds refer to Capt. Josiah.

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Samuel Utter is on record on 29 June 1746, Capt. Joshua Sayer's Co. as having served 456 days "from this date"; he was "in the colony but did not appear," presumably for payment. Capt. Joshua Sayer had 1st Newport and 2nd Providence County companies. This man is also unidentified. He was probably young and unmarried judging from the length of service which was true of Samuel, son of Samuel of Killingly. He might have been an unrecorded son of Thomas or Nicholas Jr. or one of the East Haven family but the last is very unlikely.

Samuel of Killingly lived so near the Rhode Island border that he might easily have found his way into a Providence County Company. He was born in 1723 and married Susannah Curtis in 1748 in Thompson; had a daughter, Jemima, born 18 May 1754, at Dudley (Mass.?) and was "late of Killingly dec." 6 Feb. 1755. He must have died between the time he receipted for his share of his father's estate, apportioned 12 Dec. 1754, and the appointment of Steven Brown Jr. as guardian of his daughter, "Gemimy" 17 Jan. 1755. Steven Brown Jr. also administered Samuel's estate after the widow, Susannah, refused to serve.

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have been as yet available. Lydia, daughter of Abraham Sr., married in Waterbury Feb. 1739|40 Thomas Welton and died there in 1750. Abraham Jr. died in Amenia, N. Y., 10 Feb. 1779 aged 62 years.

He was one of the Wyoming, Penn., settlers whose family was caught in the Indian massacre. His wife Sarah, and several of his nine children were killed and two taken prisoners, but later exchanged. Both these girls married and a descendant in Cleveland, O., is authority for above statement.

Jabez was of Phillipse Precinct, N. Y. (now Putnam County), when Mabel (Russell) Utter and other members of the Russell family signed a quitclaim to Abraham Hodges and Jabez Utter for the land John Russell gave to "Abram" and Lydia Utter. Probably Abram and Lydia were now dead (26 Aug. 1761). Nothing more has been found about this family but it is probable that the five sons of Abraham and Lydia were the progenitors of a large proportion of the seven or eight men of the name listed in the Revolutionary rolls of New York and the sixteen heads of families that appear in the 1790 N. Y. census lists. Perhaps the Abraham Utter of Fairhaven, Vermont, in 1790 was one of this family. There was also a John Utter in prison in the same locality, who repeatedly asked for release without success.

CHAPTER IX

JOHN UTTER

John Utter, "son and heir" of Thomas, second son of Nicholas Sr. was born 29 Jan. 1703. His birth was recorded in both Westerly and Stonington. He married 25 Mar. 1724|5 Jemima Benjamin of John of Preston, Conn., by whom he had one son, John, born in Preston in 1726. Jemima must have died before 26 May 1729, at which date John Pooler of Westerly was required to give bonds to "indemnify the town of any charge concerning John Utter's child." As the baby John was born in Preston, Westerly did not wish to become liable for his support.

About 1731 John Utter married one of John Pooler's daughters, Elizabeth, born 1 Feb. 1708 in Groton, Conn., and their children, born in Westerly, were Abraham in Nov. 1732 followed by Eleanor, Isaac and Jemima at the usual two year intervals. He must have died before 22 Feb. 1741 for his last appearance in Westerly records states that he owed the estate of Daniel Lewis a "desperate debt." Perhaps he died before Hannah Utter (his mother?) hove herself on the town of Westerly in June 1738, but as Elizabeth is not called a widow in the 1740 list of members of the Westerly Seventh Day Baptist Church, it seems more likely that he was still alive.

They lived in the part of Westerly now called Hopkinton and the family burial ground where her son Abram is buried contains an old home made stone marked E. U. 1815. If this stone marks her grave she lived to a great age; outside the Utter family, the initials are very unusual and all but one of the women that bore them are known to have married. Eunice Utter, granddaughter of Abraham, would have been about twenty-five at this time

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MILITARY RECORDS

I believe that all family military records in R. I. have already been noted with the exception of one Jacob Uller mentioned in the Hospital Papers. The "ll" could easily be due to a clerical error. A Jacob Utter was born 29 Aug. 1759, in Killingly, Conn., of John and Anne Utter.

Connecticut records have been less thoroughly searched than those of Rhode Island and almost nothing has been done in New York and other eastern states. Following are the rather meager results, for French and Indian Wars:

French and Indian Wars Period

Conn.—Benajah Utter—Capt. Foot of Branford—Mar. 28-Dec. 4, 1764.

John Utter—Col. Wooster of New Haven—Apr. 4-Nov. 13, 1758.

—Capt. Hawley of Stratford—1756.

of Wallingford—Capt. Hart—Apr. 15, 1761—deserted.

N. Y.—Benjamin Utter—Capt. Peter Van Denbergh's Co. of Foot Mustered at Poughkeepsie, 11 July, 1755.

John Utter of Westchester Co.—from Capt. Lobdel's Co. to Capt. Joshua Bloomer's Co., May 13, 1760, age 33, born in R. I., height 5 ft. 6 in.

John Uter of Westchester Co.—from Capt. Holmes' Co. to Capt. Bloomer's Co., May 14, 1760, age 37, born "Conn't, a doctur," height 5 ft. 7 in.

Revolutionary War

Conn.—Daniel Utter of New Milford—May 17, 1781.
Isaac Utter of New Milford—Aug. 18-Dec. 4, 1779.
Isaac Utter of New Milford—private 1775 and 1780.
James Utter—McClellan's Regt. private in 1776, 1777, 1778, 1779.
He marched "in the Larrum as far as New Haven" on 27 Apr. 1777—"Sarvis 5 Days."
Jesse Utter, fifer, Conn. and N. Y.

N. Y.—Amos, Ebenezer, Gilbert, Isaac Sr., Isaac, John, Joseph, Nathan, "Nathl," Solomon, William, Samuel Uttey?

Penn.—James, D. A. R. claim Abraham, born in or near Boston, Mass.

N. J.—Benjamin, David, Solomon.

Note—Military Records of that time are no more complete than any other kind.

The 1790 census for New York lists sixteen and for Pennsylvania two heads of families named Utter; for Vermont, one; Connecticut one; Rhode Island four. New Jersey and Delaware lists, if any now exist, are not generally available.

Many people now living in various parts of these United States can trace their lines back to the men recorded in the above military and census lists but few have been able so far to fill in the one to three generations necessary to reach the known descendants of Nicholas Utter of Westerly, Rhode Island.

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CHAPTER XVI

THE FAMILY TREE

I. NICHOLAS UTTER, born about 1630-1637, probably in Sweden. Died May 5-Aug. 17 of 1722, in Stonington, Conn., near the Ashawog River. Married twice, (1) —; (2) Elizabeth, a widow, who died after 1722. He is believed to have lived while a resident of Westerly at Shannock. There were six children, Jabez, Thomas, Nicholas, Jr., William, Millicent and Sarah.

2. Jabez, born probably 1660 or earlier, married Mary. They lived in eastern Massachusetts and Connecticut. Last place of record was Killingly, Conn., on deed dated May 25, 1727. Mary died Feb. 13, 1729-30. His eight children were probably all born in Massachusetts from 1685 to 1705.

3. Rebecca, Mary, Abraham, Jabez, Jr., Katherine, Beatrice, Elizabeth and Mehitable. Order not proved. Perhaps also Samuel of Killingly.

2. Thomas, see II. Thomas of Stonington, below.

2. Nicholas Jr. married probably a sister of Capt. Edward Greenman. He may have married twice, one of his wives being Deborah, but nothing is certainly known about date or place of his birth, marriage or death, or exact name of his wife. He had at least three children.

3. Joseph, William, Josiah.

2. William of Warwick was born 1679, probably in Rhode Island, son of Nicholas Utter's second wife, Elizabeth. He died Jan. 7, 1761, at age of eighty-two and is interred in Warwick, R. I. He married Anne Stone of Hugh of Warwick in 1705. She died May 22, 1762, and is interred near her husband. There were six children.

3. Sarah, William, Ruth, Zebulon and Anna, twins. Arnold also records Ailes (Alice) but she is not mentioned in family records.

2. Millicent, born probably before 1673 (a descendant says c. 1671), married John Yeomans in Stonington, Conn., in 1693. She survived her husband whose property was inventoried in Tolland, Conn., March 10, 1728-9. Eleven children were mentioned in his will.

3. Elisha, Elijah, Eleazer, Ebenezer, Thomas, John, Sarah Knap, Elizabeth, Millicent, Mary and Mabel Yeomans.

2. Sarah was probably born about 1683, and a daughter of Nicholas Utter's second wife. She married before 1705, John Forman of Killingly, Conn. She died before his second marriage in 1715. They had five children.

3. Elizabeth, John, William, Sarah, Abigail.

2. Eleanor, step-daughter of Nicholas Utter, and daughter of his second wife, Elizabeth, by a former marriage, married Matthew Randall of Stonington, Conn., about 1693. She died in Hopkinton, R. I., in 1763. According to her husband's will, they had seven children named and a possible eighth child referred to.

3. Matthew, Benjamin, Elinor, Mercy, Patience, Thankful, Elizabeth. There is also some evidence for another daughter, Mary.

II. THOMAS of Stonington was born probably about 1674 or 1675. He lived at first in Westerly. He married, maybe second, Hannah Cottrell before August 3, 1719, and died in 1726. He had six children recorded in Stonington, Conn., and the first one also in Westerly, R. I.

3. John, Thomas, Desire, Benjamin, Thankful, William.

III. JOHN was probably born in Westerly (though recorded also in Stonington), Jan. 29, 1703. He married first, in Preston, Conn., Jemima Benjamin, March 24, 1724-5. She died before May 26, 1729, leaving one son.

4. John born November 23, 1726.

John (3) married second, Elizabeth Pooler. He died before December 28, 1741, and she after 1768. John and Elizabeth had four children.

4. Abram, Eleanor, Isaac, Jemima.

IV. ABRAM, born Nov. 18, 1732, married first Hannah White, and second Hannah Burdick, daughter of Hubbard Burdick. He died in Hopkinton, Jan. 5, 1803. Hannah Burdick died at Unadilla Forks, N. Y., March 20, 1825. Children of Abram and Hannah White.

5. Sarah, born 1761, who married David Larkin, Jr.

6. Abram, Robert and Hannah.

5. Abram, Jr., born 1763, died 1791. Married first Sarah Peckham. Married second Nancy Crandall.

6. Lois, of Sarah Peckham.

5. Zebulon, born 1765.

Children of Abram and Hannah Burdick, who were married Oct. 14, 1769.

5. John, born Oct. 18, 1779, in Hopkinton, R. I., died March 31, 1863, at Adams Center, N. Y.

5. William, born June 21, 1783, in Hopkinton, R. I., died Sept. 1, 1868, at Unadilla Forks, N. Y.

5. Other daughers named in his will: Hannah Tanner, Ruth, Avis King, Eunice Wheeler, Keziah Covey, Esther Palmitter, Betsy Lewis.

V. JOHN UTTER (5), born Oct. 18, 1779, in Hopkinton, Rhode Island, died March 31, 1863, at Adams Center, New York. He lived at Hopkinton, R. I.; Unadilla Forks, Otsego Co., N. Y.; Brookfield, Madison Co., N. Y.; probably also at Adams Center, Jefferson Co., N. Y., where he is interred. He married first in Hopkinton, September 5, 1801, Esther Saunders, daughter of Lieutenant Stephen Saunders of Westerly. She was born April 26, 1778, in Westerly, Rhode Island, and died May 15, 1810, in Hopkinton, where she is interred in an open meadow. Her stone reads "In memory of Esther Utter, wife of John Utter, who died May 15, 1810, aged 31 years." They had four children.

6. James Noyes Utter, born October 10, 1802, at Noyes Beach, recorded in Hopkinton, died May 26, 1883, at East Greenwich, Rhode Island. He married first Mary Ann Allman, second, Mrs. Celina Chase nee Littlefield. Two children.

6. Esther Utter, born June 2, 1804, probably in Hopkinton, died September 25, 1875, maybe in Shiloh, New Jersey, where her husband died and is interred. She married, probably in Brookfield, N. Y., Nov. 13, 1828, Charles West. They had one son.

6. John Utter, Jr., born September 20, 1806, probably in Hopkinton, died May 3, 1872, in Adams Center, New York. He married at Unadilla Forks, N. Y., April 8, 1834, Anna Colgrove Bloodgood. They had five children, born in Brookfield and Haunsfield, N. Y. Both are interred in Union Cemetery, Adams Center.

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Karen Alexander Williams, Mary and Isabel Newsome
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2. Theodore born 1785.
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3. William, born June 21, 1780, in Hopkinton, R. I. died Sept.
1, 1868 at Chandler Lake, N. Y.
3. Oliver Hazelton married in his wife Hannah Turner Hills. Vale
Peter Lewis
Kirk, Emilie, Marcelle, Xavier, Conry, Elmer, Emmitt
2. John TUTTEN (2), born Oct. 18 1778 in Hopkinton, Rhode Island.
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in Westerly, Rhode Island, and died May 12, 1819, in Hopkinton.
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memory of Esther Tutten wife of John Tutten, who died May 12,
1819, aged 41 years." They had four children.
2. James Porter Tutten, born October 10, 1803, at Exeter Coun-
ty, Rhode Island. He married first Mary Ann Allman,
recorded in Hopkinton, died May 20, 1882, at Exeter Center,
Rhode Island, and is buried in Exeter Cemetery. Two children
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6. Abram Utter, born May 6, 1810, probably in Hopkinton, died March 23, 1872, in New York City. He married in New York City, August 12, 1844, Sarah Louise Foggin. They had two sons, born in New York City. He is interred at Cypress Hills Cemetery, Long Island, N. Y.

JOHN UTTER (5) born Oct. 18, 1779, married second, probably in Hopkinton, April 22, 1811, Prudence Lewis. She was born Feb. 5, 1789 and died Feb. 23, 1863 in Adams Center, where she is interred with her husband in Union Cemetery, Adams Center, New York. Their graves are marked by marble stones. There were three children.

6. Edwin Utter, born March 30, 1815, probably in Hopkinton, died Dec. 3, 1815, probably same place, where a small, home made stone, marked "E. U. 1815," stands in the family burial plot.

6. Albert Utter, born Nov. 25, 1818 at Unadilla Forks, New York, died Oct. 15, 1894 at Plainfield, Essex County, New Jersey. Married Julia Emma Westcote. There were two daughters.

6. Benjamin Courtland Utter, born Sept. 6, 1826, probably in Brookfield, N. Y., died March 6, 1847, unmarried. He is interred in Unadilla Forks Cemetery, Plainfield, Otsego County, New York.

VI. JAMES NOYES UTTER, born October 10, 1802 at Noyes Beach, recorded in Hopkinton, died May 26, 1883 at East Greenwich, Rhode Island. He lived in Hopkinton, Newport, Providence and East Greenwich. He married first in Newport, November 28, 1833, Mary Ann Ailman, daughter of John C. Ailman of Newport. She was born Aug. 26, 1809, in Newport where she died July 29, 1842, and was interred in the Old Cemetery. They had two children.

7. John Utter, born Aug. 28, 1836, in Newport, died July 9, 1915, at Long Meadow, (Warwick) Rhode Island. He married in Newport, July 11, 1867, Anna Whitmarsh Spencer. They had three daughters.

7. Esther Ann Utter, born July 18, 1840, at Newport, died Dec. 9, 1923 at Newport. She married in Newport, Sept. 15, 1864, John Marshall Hall. They had two children. Both are interred in Newport, where he was moved from Moshassuck Cemetery, Central Falls, R. I.

He married second, probably in Newport, Aug. 1850, Mrs. Isaac W. Chace nee Celina Littlefield. They had no children.

VII. JOHN UTTER, born Aug. 28, 1836, in Newport, died July 9, 1915, at Longmeadow, (in town of Warwick) Rhode Island. He lived in Newport, Central Falls, and Providence, Rhode Island. He married in Newport, July 11, 1867, Anna Whitmarsh Spencer, daughter of Thomas A. Spencer. She was born Oct. 13, 1842, in Boston, and died Feb. 2, 1922, in Providence. Both are interred in Moshassuck Cemetery, Central Falls.

Anna Whitmarsh Spencer, wife of John Utter, son of James Noyes Utter, was a daughter of Thomas Aldrich Spencer of East Greenwich and Matilda Ann Read of Johnston. Thomas A. Spencer was a descendant of John Spencer, a founder of East Greenwich, as follows: John Spencer married Susanna, probably Griffin, Peleg Spencer married Elizabeth Coggeshall, Jeremiah Spencer married Alice Aldrich, Seneca Spencer married Roby Carr, Thomas A. Spencer married Mary Whitmarsh, Thomas A. Spencer married Matilda A. Read, Anna W. Spencer married John Utter. Through the Spencer intermarriages Anna W. Spencer was also a descendant of Roger Williams, William Arnold and Stukely Westcott, founders of Providence; John Coggeshall, Governor Benedict Arnold, Attorney-General Joseph Sheffield and Governor Caleb Carr of Newport; Kenelm Winslow, brother of Governor Winslow of Plymouth, and Samuel Wilbur of Boston, Portsmouth and Taunton, and many other early settlers of Massachusetts and Rhode Island. Her great-grandfather, Micah Whitmarsh, was colonel of the Kentish Guards, a member of George Washington's military family and a charter member of the Order of the Cincinnati.

Her maternal (Read) line follows: William Read married Lucy Henage, John Read married Sarah Lessie, Daniel Read married Hannah Peck, Daniel Read married Elizabeth Ide, Benjamin Read married Elizabeth Randall, George Read married second Catherine Perkins, nee Woodworth, Matilda A. Read married Thomas A. Spencer.

John Read, above, was a member of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery of Boston and came with Elder Newman as one of the original founders of Rehoboth. He is buried in the old cemetery opposite the "White Church" in Rumford. The Read family stayed in what was then Massachusetts until Benjamin, above, moved to Rhode Island and married Elizabeth Randall, a descendant of Roger Williams, through his son Joseph, and of Thomas Olney, a founder of Providence.

VII JOHN TUTTLE, born June 29, 1838, in Newport; died July 8, 1912, at Londonderry; he lived at Warwick, Rhode Island. He married Mary Ann Whitaker Spencer, wife of John Tuttle, son of James Tuttle and Martha Spencer of Exeter, Rhode Island. Mary Ann Whitaker Spencer was a descendant of John Spencer, a founder of Exeter in Washington County, Rhode Island, and of Richard Smith, founder of Smithfield, Rhode Island. Mary Ann Whitaker Spencer was born in Exeter, Rhode Island, and married John Tuttle in Newport, County Kent, and Providence, Rhode Island. He was a farmer. Lived in Londonderry, in the town of Warwick, Rhode Island. He was buried in Newport, July 11, 1912. Anna Whitaker Spencer was married to John Tuttle, June 29, 1858, in Londonderry, Rhode Island, by Rev. Elizabeth Cartwright, a minister of Rhode Island and married Elizabeth Randall, a descendant of Peter Williams, founder of Providence, and of Roger Williams, founder

CHAPTER XXIV

LANDS AND RESIDENCE OF NICHOLAS UTTER

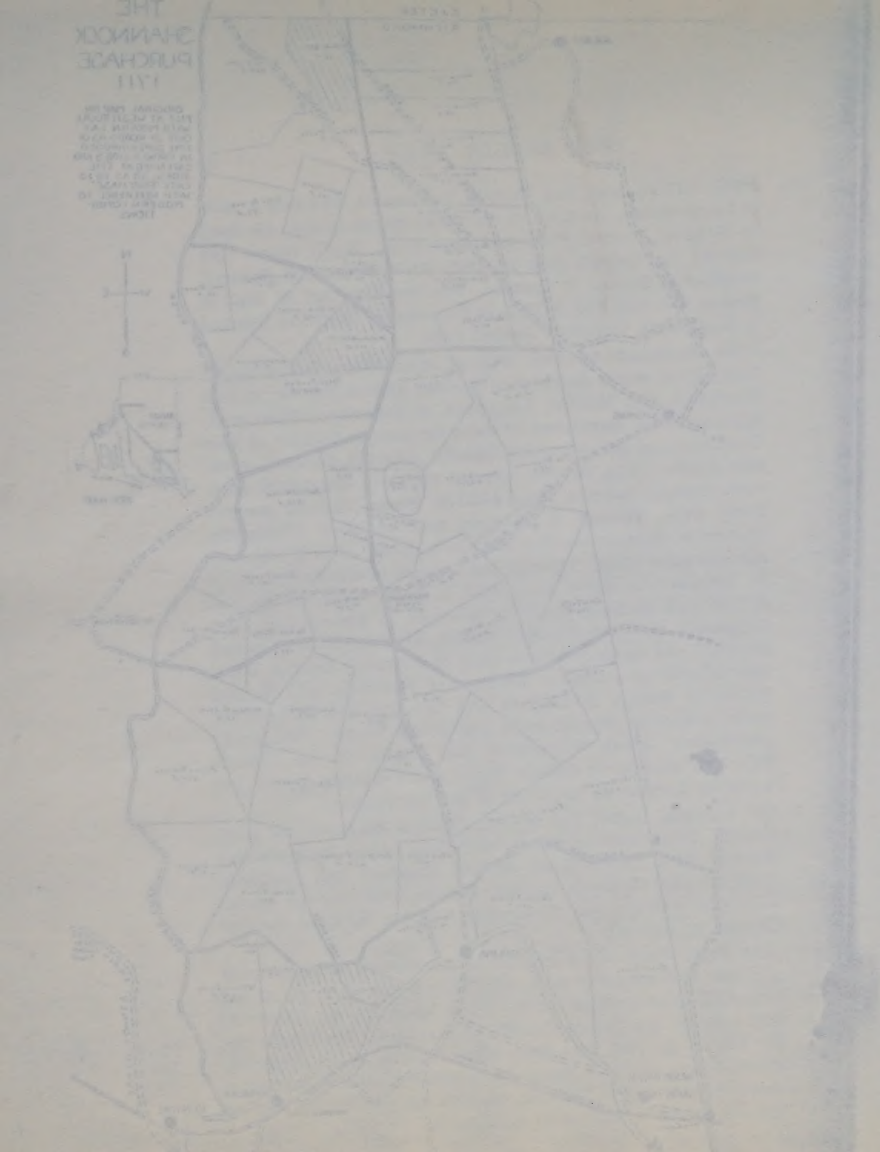
By Katharine U. Waterman

Nicholas Utter is first on record in Rhode Island in 1678, in connection with a case tried by the General Court at Newport. As this court served the whole state and no residence was mentioned, the entry proves merely that he was then in the Colony. He died in 1722 in Stonington, Connecticut, somewhere near present Clark's Falls, to the northwest of Ashaway, R. I.

His heirs sold three tracts of land and one had been sold during his lifetime. Entries in regard to two other transactions may refer to one or more of the same areas or to some other unidentified locations. Just where he lived during the above forty-four years cannot be definitely proved but there is no doubt that it was always near the Pawcatuck River or one of its tributaries, the Beaver, Wood, or Ashaway (Ashawage) Rivers.

A Westerly record of 1704 has him living near "Shanach Falls," which must be near the confluence of the Beaver and Pawcatuck Rivers, at or near Shannock. It is my guess that he settled here shortly after King Philip's War on a disputed tract near the Kingstowne-Westerly line which, in the final settlement of boundary in 1699, fell to Westerly. This would explain why he was taxed in Rochester (Kingstowne) in 1687, was made a freeman of Westerly in 1689 and with Jeremiah Crandall was claimed by both towns in 1699. It is of course possible that he lived first in Kingstown and then in Westerly.

This so-called "Narragansett Country" was practically


THE
SHANNOCK
PURCHASE
1711

WILL
of
NICHOLAS UTTER

(from the record at Hartford, Conn.)

Stonington, Aug. 17th, 1722.

Robart Burdick & Peter Tift & Elizabeth Tift all of Stonington personally appeared & made oath that they saw Mr. Nicholas Utter signe and seal the within written will & heard him declare it to be his last will & testament & that he at said time of his signing & sealing and sealing of it was in perfect mind & memory to the best of their understanding & they all of them at ye same time signed to it as witnesses in ye presence of ye testator.

Daniell Palmer Justice of ye peace.

Recorded in the 9th book of wills September ye 14th, 1722
by Rosewell Saltonstall Clerk

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Will Stonington ye 5th day of May 1722

I, Nicolas Utter of sd. Stoningtown in the county of New London & Colony of Conettecut being of perfect mind & memory do make & ordaine this my last will and testament that is to say first of all I recommend my sould unto god that gave it and my body unto the earth to be buried in decent Christian burial secondly my will is that all those debts that I owe in right to any person whatsoever be well and truly paid by my executors hereafter named. Item I give & bequeath unto Elizabeth my well beloved wife one bed and bedding belonging to it which she shall chuse and small iron kettell two small iron potts three putter platters and two cows to be att her own disposall and ten pounds

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a year yearly during her natturall life which legacy I give instead of her right of dower and power of thirds.

Item I give and bequeath unto my brethren the first day bapteis at Grotton or belonging unto that meeting that meeting twenty pounds for the use of that meeting. Item I give and bequeath unto my daughter-in-law Ellinor Randall wife of Matthew Randall ten pounds. Item I give & bequeath unto my well beloved friend John Richmond one of my Executors five pounds. Item I give and bequeath unto my well beloved children and grandchildren born of my daughter Sarah forman all the remainder of my estate both raill and personall to be divided amonst them as followeth that is to say unto my well beloved eldest son Jabez Utter one seventh part of of that of that part of my estate which is to be divided amongst my children and grandchildren. Item I give and bequeath unto my well beloved second son Thomas Utter two sevenths of that part of my estate that is to be divided between my children and grandchildren. Item I give and bequeath to my well beloved son Nicolas Utter one seventh part of my dividable estate.

Item I give and bequeath unto my well beloved son William Utter one seventh part of my dividable estate. Item I give and bequeath unto my well beloved daughter Millesent Yeomans one seventh part of my dividable estate to be at her disposall to give to one of her children which she shall see cause and her receipt shall be a sofisent discharge to either of my executors. Item I give and bequeath unto my grandchildren born of my daughter Sarah forman one seventh part of my dividable estate to be equally divided amongst them and the reason wherefore Thomas my second son is to have a double share is because of his care and trouble in looking after me in my old age. It is to be understood that what I have given unto my children and grandchildren is to them, their heirs and assigns forever excepting what I have given to my daughter Millesent and

that to be as is excepted in this will. I also constitute make and ordaine Petter Crandall, John Maxson and John Richmond to be my executors unto this my last will and testament or either of them that shall see cause to serve it shall fullfill this my last will and testament and I do hereby pronounce and declare and rattifi and confirm this and no other to be my last will and testament in witness here of and confirmation hereof I have here unto sett my hand and seal the date above said.

Niclise Utter.

Signed sealed pronounced & declared by the said Nicolass Utter to be his last will and testament in presence of

Robert Burdick
Peter Tifft
Elizabeth O Tift
Her mark